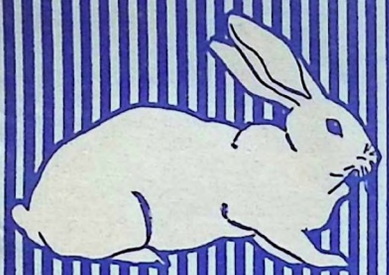
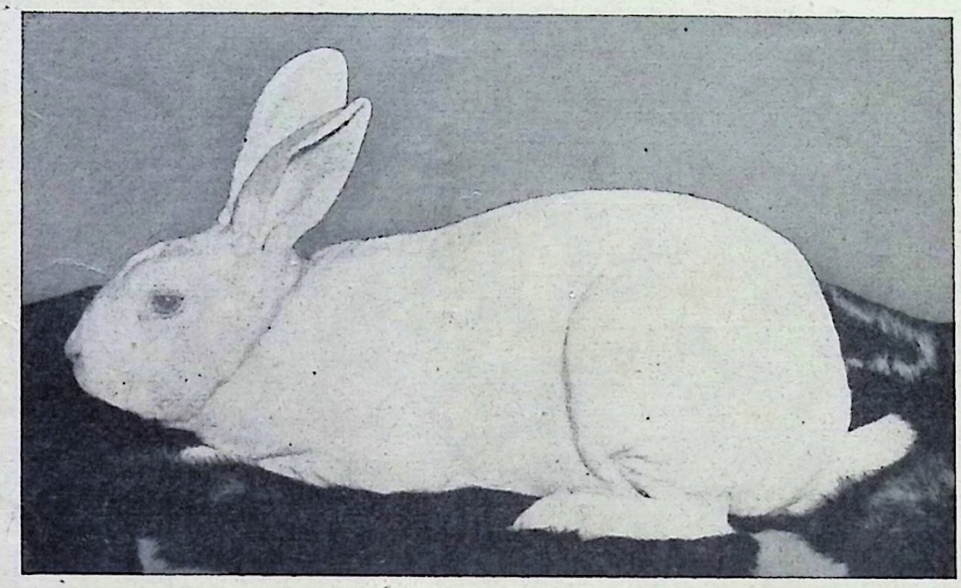


SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

America's Most Read Rabbit Magazine



New Zealand Whiterex Senior Buck, First and Special at the American Sportsman's Show, Cleveland, Ohio. Photo Courtesy Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio

Some Interesting Letters About Angoras
Fur, White or ?
Feeds and Feeding
The Chinchilla Rabbit
Havanas - the Best Breed of All
The Commercial Dutch
War vs. the Rabbit Industry
Sell Good Breeding Stock

June 1942

NATIONAL TRADE JOURNAL

For the FANCY AND COMMERCIAL RABBIT INDUSTRY

Some Interesting Letters About Angoras

By C. W. ORR, Palmer Lake, Colorado

We have growers come to us with their problems and believe by publishing some of these we may get some helpful answers from other growers who have had a similar experience and have solved the problem. We would like to hear from you if you have solved these problems.

"Dear Friends: We are having a little trouble and as usual turn to you for advice. Some of our year old rabbits, after having been sheared three or four times and growing out a nice coat of wool each time now fail to grow wool on their hind legs. Others have failed to grow wool on their bellies. Can you tell us what this is? We have one old doe that never has wool grow on her belly but it is not her young that show this characteristic."

We wrote this grower to feed soy bean, linseed meal or peanut pellets as it might be due to a lack of protein in the food. Also advised to feed at least two teaspoons of salt per week over the grain, to feed plenty of alfalfa and cut down on the grain as they might need the bulky food, we also advise a little liquid sulpho in water; also believe if you can give one teaspoonful of Epsom salts to a pint of water once a week you will keep the general health of the rabbit in better condition. If you have a 4-gallon watering can you measure out thirty-two teaspoons of Epsom salts into a small can so you only have to measure by spoonfull one time. Stir thoroughly so the salts will not all be at the bottom of the can.

George Templeton, experimental station, Fontana, Calif., has put out a very helpful bulletin for Angora growers which they will be glad to send to you if you ask for it. Feeding schedules are given.

Another grower writes, "I have just finished shearing my rabbits and am sending some wool which I hope gets there in time to help fill the big order.

"I would like to find out the reason for so many of my young being stillborn. Hope you can give me some advice on this.

"Am well pleased with the price of wool and promptness of returns."

We wrote this grower that this seems to be a very general complaint among the rabbit growers this year and not only among the rabbit growers but among all stock raisers. The sheep and cattle people are experiencing the same thing. The cause is being blamed on to the poor quality of last year's alfalfa crop. Most of these animals seem to be deficient in vitamin A, in lime and other qualities of good alfalfa. One food chemist advised the use of milk to the does carrying young. I am very sure good whole milk or goat milk would be a great help in this regard. Green grass or if oats could be sprouted in trays as the chicken raisers do it would help in the early spring. A small handful of green oats daily in the spring before there is any outside greens would be a great help to the milk supply and general health of the rabbit.

Here is an interesting letter - we might all wish our does would do the same: "As long as you are reading this letter I will tell you something that has not happened before in my experience and that I have not heard about from others. One of my young does had her young on the 19th of February. When I examined there were six nice young ones. Four days later I looked again and discovered eleven young, six in one nest, five in another, two separate nests at different ends of the hutch. Today I looked again and they are all doing well. Thanks for the information on clipping, you will see an improvement on my future shipments."

Another letter: "I want to tell you of an experience we had with wool block in our Angoras. I thought it might be of value to others if passed along. We had a very valuable buck go off feed and did not know what was the matter with him. I gave him several doses of castor oil but he finally died. I opened him and found a very large ball of wool in his stomach.

"A few days ago a doe went off feed the same way. I put her in a clean hutch so I could watch the droppings and found there were none. I started giving mineral oil and found it to be very hard to get down her clear so I took a half a spoon of milk and then filled the spoon with mineral oil and found it went down good. After giving her three full spoons of the oil morning and night I poured milk down her to give her strength, after three days of that treatment I noticed she started passing a few droppings so I kept on with the milk and oil, the fourth day she started passing the wool and passed several pieces as large as a lead pencil and about as long, after this she ate a little carrot, finally a little hay and is now back on normal feed and apparently is in good condition."

(Continued on page 17)

Vitality Mills, Inc.,

Dear Sirs:

You will be interested to learn that at the recent convention of the A. R. & C. B. A. held in Fort Wayne, Ind. - two (Vitality fed) New Zealand White Rabbits won Grand Championships. A New Zealand White Doe (Vitality fed) won 1st place in a class of 46 senior does. A New Zealand White buck (Vitality fed) won 1st place in a class of 44 senior White Bucks. The Senior Doe won Best New Zealand Rabbit in the show. The judges remarks were: "very fine specimens and excellent condition in fur and very good condition and firmness of flesh."

Al. H. Decker,
Decker's Rabbitry & Supply Co.
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Vitality Mills, Inc., **Board of Trade CHICAGO, ILL.**

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

VOLUME 26 LAMONI, IOWA, JUNE, 1942 NUMBER 6

FUR, WHITE OR ?

By E. W. MURRAY

All rabbit skins regardless of size, color or breed, have some commercial value, and may be prepared for market with less trouble than it takes to destroy them. There are so many different angles to the fur on our rabbits that I may not be able to cover the subject in one article. I also realize that some who read this are not going to agree with the writer, but what I tell is based on the fur business by the leading fur buyers in the country. Also these same fur buyers are handling 75 per cent of all the domestic rabbit skins used in the United States.

The fur buyers divide the skins into two groups, white skins and colored skins. They also have but two prices, and white hide prices are just double the price of colored hides.

The whole rabbit industry here in California more or less is built around the fur, and I believe that it is going to have more and more effect on our industry as we go along. It is also determining what rabbits will be the future rabbits in the large commercial herds.

In California the meat trade has been built up on fryers dressing around 2 pounds. The butchers found that fryers weighing 4 to 5 pounds live weight had a much larger percentage of prime furs than those that weighed less. These fryers are from 7 to 9 weeks old.

The building in which rabbits are dressed should be made fly-proof with wire screening, so that stretched skins may be hung therein without danger of being "blown" by house-flys. Two heavy nails or spikes should be driven into the wall 8 inches apart, about 6 feet high and slanting upward with the heads filed off to a very sharp point. These serve to hold the rabbit when skinning.

The rabbit is then hung up for skinning by thrusting the sharpened nails through the skin between the tendon and the leg bone, at the juncture of the hock. The head is then cut off with a very heavy and sharp knife. This has been found to be the most humane methods of killing, also it affords the best drainage for the blood.

The skinning knife should be of heavy steel and well sharpened, and should not be used for any other purpose. Beginning at the inside of the right hind leg, cut just through the skin downward along the inside of the leg to a point about one-half inch under the tail and then up the inside of the left leg to the hock. Lift the loose skin of the leg so that the knife will not cut into the flesh.

To skin the legs push the thumb under the skin of the legs at the hock and separate the skin from the leg. Pull down the skin until the flesh of both legs is uncovered. Push the thumb under the skin at the tail and separate it from the body. Now pull the skin down steadily, inside out, at the same time using the knife to cut the belly muscles and fat away from the skin at the front, so that the fat is not left on the skin as it makes the pelt difficult to dry properly. Now pull the skin from the entire carcass, as it will slip off easily past the front legs. The pelts are not cut open after skinning, but should be stretched or "cased" as soon as possible after removing. A little practice will enable anyone to take the skin from a rabbit in the manner outlined in less than 30 seconds.

Rabbit skin stretchers are made from No. 9 gauge galvanized wire, shaped by three turns over a 1½-inch pipe to provide a spiral spring in the middle. The skin is drawn over the stretcher, flesh side out, with the two front legs in the middle of one side of the stretcher. The skin of the hind legs will then follow the wire down its greatest length and may be held fast by ordinary snap clothes pins. The skin is then hung up until it becomes bone-dry, preferably in the shade. After hanging for 3 or 4 days, it may be removed by compressing the ends of the stretcher and slipping off the skins. Wet skins must be kept away from the flies. Skins should be stretched without wrinkles or "pleats," as wrinkled skins will not dry thoroughly and the hair will fall out when the skin is dressed. This manner of stretching a skin is termed "casing." Cased skins are preferred by the furriers to skins which are taken off and stretched flat or open. No preservative of any kind is needed if skins are properly dried, and salt should never be used as a preservative for rabbit skins, as it draws in the dampness, often causes fermentation, and renders tanning difficult. A salted rabbit skin can never be dyed properly. Never remove the skin from the stretcher until it is thoroughly dry in all parts, as improperly dried skins "hair slip" are worthless. Bone dry skins will keep for a long time.

To be kept for only a few days dried skins must be stored in a cool, dry place and sprinkled with naphthalene, which prevents the attack of fur beetles and moths. Mice will also ruin dry skins if not protected. To be kept any length of time dried skins should be packed in a tight box, lined with tar paper or red cedar veneer, and sprinkled plentifully with naphthalene flakes. The cover should be lined and fit the box tightly. If well stretched and thoroughly dried, they can be kept indefinitely.

Prime skins are easily recognized from the appearance of the dried side of the skin. If it is white both on the back and the belly, with no black or brown patches it is then prime. If the skin is wholly black, brown, or black and white in spots it is unprime. The spots referred to indicates that the new hair is coming in, or the old hair is falling out, and such skins are fit only for hatters furs.

White skins appear to be white pelted, even though unprimed or thinly furred. Examination, however, will show that there is a great difference between the pelt of a prime white and unprime—the prime skin having a clear, deep, even, white leather, while the unprime skin has inkish or bloody strains in the unprime section.

Old bucks are often too heavy in the pelt to be dressed in the proper fashion for furriers' use, and are fit for hatters' felt only. These will be found in bucks 10 months old or more.

Skins which are badly torn or cut, poorly stretched, improperly dried, beetle or moth eaten, or partially destroyed by mice, no matter how well furred, will always be put in the hatters' skins.

I have spent a lot of space explaining skinning, stretching, storing and looking for primeness, all of which has an important bearing on what you will receive for your pelts.

Many have written the writer inquiring about the price of skins, and many complain that they cannot receive the prices quoted. I have visited several of the large fur buyers and asked them, why? It is the same old story, the skins are not in the proper condition. by that I mean, the front and back feet have not been removed, the neck line was covered with blood, and more times than not the skin has not been stretched properly. With the hide prices where they are and I look for them to be higher, care should be taken in the handling of the skins. If you will remove the skin as outlined above and stretch it in the proper manner you too can receive top price for your hides.

Personally I would be skeptical of any hide buyer who told me he was grading my skins into No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, because that is not the way hides are bought. Now don't get me wrong, the hide buyer grades the skins after h buys them, but that is done fo his benefit. When he sells th skins he bales them and the hat ters are put in one bale and the furrers in another, but when he buys them from you he buys them by what is termed butcher run, or just as they are, good, bad and indifferent all together. Now suppose you send in 30 pounds of white skins and the price of the butcher run hides is $1.40 per pound. When you receive your returns you have been paid off at the rate of 90 cents per pound, yet your skins were properly stretched, clean and in a prime condition. Now as I said above the hide buyer sets the price on butcher run skins, he figures they will run on an average of so many hatters and so many furrers, but the skins you sent would not average 5 per cent furrers, therefore it would be impossible to pay you the price quoted. The cause of this may be one of many, but generally it can be traced to one or two factors. First, your strain of rabbits and second and what I believe to be the most important, FEED.

You can't raise rabbits on garbage, and you can't raise rabbits and put them on the market in the proper manner on feed that someone else throws away. About a month ago a young chap from Nebraska, visited me and was very much interested in my feeding methods. He said that "the rabbit raisers around his town gath-

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Wm. Barnett, Secretary

1036 Oley Street READING, PA.

I, William Prescott, made the motion to put Vandervort in, and absolutely responsible for the National Rabbit Institute and am 100 per cent back of this enterprise as long as it is commercial and to do as he pleases with it.

It was not my knowledge that a new registration system was to be created to stop the American members from making pedigrees.

Nor did I know the financial statements could not be made on the U. R. and C. B. A. as per the treasurer, Herb Layton, stated afterwards.

A membership roster is promised but as yet in six years we have never had one.

Always sincerely,

WILLIAM PRESCOTT.

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ered the trimmings from the vegetables that the stores threw away and raised their rabbits on that." Now a rabbit raised in that manner would not have the fur or the weight that a rabbit that was raised on grain and hay or a commercial feed. Skins taken from stock that has been fed like the above would not contain a very high percentage of furriers, and the price could not be paid. I have written before that I have been hard-headed about my feeding methods. I always felt that I could prepare as good a mixture of grains as anyone, but I have made up my mind that the milling companies are in a better position to put out a feed that will meet the needs of my rabbits, and produce better results than I. If you will feed a good commercial feed I will wager you will have a good fur and will receive the top price.

As I said above the price of skins determines the kind of rabbits the commercial breeder will raise. Let us take for example that you have 50 white working does. Let's say you get 4 litters per year and average 6 young to the litter. That I am sure is not too high. You dress and market 1,200 fryers during the year. Let us say the average price for skins during the year was $1.25 per pound, and your skins average 6 to the pound. That gives you 200 pounds of skins, and your returns from them amounts to $250.00. If you had a like number of colored rabbits and they produced a like amount your return from your skins would be $125.00 or one-half what you would have received for the white skins. Could you afford to lose $125.00 per year? And remember that $125.00 is all profit. The above figures are based on 50 does, which is a part time job. Suppose you had 150 does and made it full time work. The returns on the white skins would be $750.00 for the year, while the returns on the colored skins would be $350.00. You don't have to be a genius to see that it pays to keep white rabbits. Suppose you don't dress your own rabbits, that you sell them live weight to the pickup man. White fryers bring 2 cents more per pound than colored rabbits. Let us say that the fryers averaged in weight 4 pounds each, that makes an added profit on the white rabbit of 8 cents. This taken on the 50 doe basis gives us $96.00 extra per year and on the full time basis of 150 does gives us $288.00. Are you or anyone who is really in the rabbit business going to let that money slip through your fingers?

At the last convention of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association a discussion was held on the judging of fur. There is no doubt that there are too many ideas about fur and too many personal ideas. I can't see any hope for the fur question as long as we continue to judge fur on the grown rabbit.

Ninety-five per cent of the skins handled on the hide market come from fryer pelts. Fryer pelts or skins from the 4 pound rabbit are what the fur trade want. Are we going to keep on judging the fur on the grown rabbit when it's the fryer skin that the trade wants? We do not want to encourage the raising of better fur on grown stock, but we do want to encourage and improve the fur on our fryers. When we get a larger per cent of good fur on the fryer, we are going to have a raise in hide prices, and the fur on the grown rabbit will naturally be good.

The way we have been doing it, looks like we had the cart before the horse. The way we have been doing it we have been looking for the good fur on about 5 per cent of the animals that furnish the fur and the other 95 per cent has been allowed to drift as best it can. This is a problem for the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association and I hope the Denver convention will do something about this.

We have a new association set up to do something for the so-called commercial side of the rabbit industry. Before you go over board on any new association, ask yourself "what can they do for me that the American can't do?" Some who have followed the writer might have the idea that I was against the American. I am 100 per cent for the organization, but I am 100 per cent for getting shed of any or all officers who will not put the American on a business basis, and it will never be on a business basis until the officers recognize MEAT and FUR as the paramount foundation of the organization. I oppose any officer that does not make this a part of his platform.

Next month I will continue about fur, covering the Rex, Reds, Sandies and Fawns. The personal touch department will deal with a man who was forced from breeding colored rabbits to white rabbits all on account of fur.

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FEEDS AND FEEDING

By DOROTHY PERRY, 60 Beech Avenue, Salem, Ore.

Angora rabbits require food for growth, maintenance, and reproduction. Feeds which when combined, satisfy these body requirements, make up a balanced ration. For example, milk may be considered a balanced ration for the young when first born. As the youngsters grow older their bodies will require somewhat different food in order to carry on the body functions. A well balanced diet should contain suitable amounts of protein, carbohydrates, fats, mineral matter, roughage or bulk, vitamins and in addition be palatable, have variety and contain sufficient moisture.

Protein is the nitrogenous or muscle building part of the feed. Carbohydrates, supplied mostly by starches and sugars, give heat and energy. Fat serves the same purpose as the carhohydrates, but is 2¼ times as effective.

Water: Clean, fresh water is one of the essentials in feeding rabbits. Dishes should be rinsed out and a fresh supply of water given night and morning. Water dishes should be scalded at least once a week in order to prevent the spread of disease by means of infected drinking water. Regular cleaning will also remove any organic matter that may accumulate in the water dishes.

Amount of Feed: If rabbits are supplied with a good grade of alfalfa hay and barley or oats, or the equivalent in a good rabbit mash, one or two feeding each day will be sufficient. Rabbits eat more at night than in the day time; so it is a good plan to make the evening meal the largest meal. Alfalfa hay may be fed in the morning and hay and grain at night. Nursing does and rabbits being fitted for the show, may do better with two feedings of grain each day, but some tests indicate that the ordinary meat rabbit will not justify the use of a full feeding of grain twice a day. The amount to feed has often been estimated in ounces of feed per pound live weight. Such a method of estimating the feed required is only accurate when the nature of the feed is definitely specified. If we allowed two ounces per pound live weight we would have a greater total amount of nutrients in a ration containing alfalfa hay and grain than we would when the ration contained large amounts of roots or other succulent feed.

It is therefore much better to estimate the amount of feed to use in terms of dry matter present and even then associate the dry matter with the amount of digestible nutrients involved. It has been suggested that we use 41 to 100 grams dry substance daily per kilo body weight, which amounts to about two-thirds to one ounce dry matter per pound live weight. Here is something fairly definite. We find that a ration consisting of 5 ounces of alfalfa hay and 4 ounces grain daily for a 10-pound rabbit will amount to 4/5 ounce of dry matter per pound live weight. But if we take a ration consisting largely of roots such as mangels and feed even more liberally, there will be only about a ½ ounce of dry matter per pound live weight.

Young rabbits will eat more per pound live weight than the older ones, and therefore it is well to make a liberal allowance up to 1 ounce of dry matter per pound live weight. Nursing does also require a third more feed than in the normal allowance. The animal which is not growing and is not being used as a breeder can get along very well on the minimum allowance of about two-thirds ounce dry matter per pound live weight.

If winter temperatures are low it may be well to allow about a third more feed than used in the warmer summer months when the body does not require so much fuel for heat. It is not essential to change the ration greatly between summer and winter because any surplus protein will be burned and used for heat just like the carbohydrates and fat.

Greens: The following wild plants can be used to advantage in Angora feeding if they are cut while in a green succulent condition and after the dew is off. Bermuda grass, bur clover, chicory, dandelion, filaree, alfilaria, or stork's bill, foxtail, or wild barley before heading, Johnson grass—first cutting, lettuce—wild or prickly, malve or mallow, cheeseweed, morning glory—wild, mustard—wild and black, oats—wild when green, plantains, common or English, and thistlnapa and yellow star.

The following plants are undesirable or harmful and should be avoided in feeding rabbits: burdock, chickweed, fireweed, goldenrod, horehound, lambsquarter and similar species, lupine, milkweed, Miner's lettuce poppies, ragweed, tarweed, turkey mullein and wild heliotrope.

Greens should be cut while the dew is off and wilted over night before feeding. Beet roots or mangels are practically worthless as far as vitamins are concerned. Blanced greens are also very poor in certain vitamins.

Rabbits should be made to clean up their feed before more is given provided the feed is of good quality. Much of the wasted alfalfa is due to overfeeding, but sometimes it is due to a poor quality of hay. Many breeders are now chopping the hay to avoid unnecessary waste.

Occasionally a substitute for greens may be desired. Alfalfa leaf meal and yellow carrots have both proved fairly good substitutes for greens and either of these feeds should be useful in feeding rabbits. Alfalfa leaf meal should average over 20 per cent protein, which is well above the percentage in alfalfa meal. Since alfalfa leaf meal has been reported to be valuable as a substitute for greens, some manufacturers have put out meal with a very low protein content and naturally such a meal will not give good results. A good grade of alfalfa hay will usually be most economical for roughage, and yellow carrots or the various grasses can furnish any succulent feed needed.

Feeding Nursing Does: Special attention should be given to nursing does. Liberal feeding has already been mentioned. After kindling, the doe will be thirsty and should be given plenty of water. The milk flow does not start for several hours after kindling, and consequenlty the mother will not require additional feed at this time. During the first week after kindling the doe will do well on a normal ration consisting of approximately five ounces of grain for a 10-pound rabbit. It will probably be best to use more grain after the first week, using up to eight ounces of grain. As the young grow older and start to eat, as much as 18 ounces of grain may be needed for the doe and litter. The hay eaten will also be greater in amount. From two to three times the normal amount of feed will be needed for the doe with young over two weeks old. Be liberal with feed for does and litters.

The use of milk at weaning time has been advocated to tide over this trying period until the young are fully accustomed to the adult ration. Sometimes the milk of the nursing doe fails, and in such cases bread and milk can be

(Continued on page 6)

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Items of interest from any and all pet stock associations are welcome to these pages.

REMEMBER TWO THINGS

When writing for change of address on Small Stock Magazine, give both the old and new address.

When sending subscription money, state whether a renewal or new subscription.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE

Arthur Brunton, 52 Winnett Ave., Toronto, Canada, is our authorized Canadian representative representing this publication for subscriptions and advertising.

PRESIDENT FEHR ILL

A letter from Mrs. John Fehr just as we go to press informs us of the illness of President Fehr. No particulars, but we hope Mr. Fehr is not seriously ill and will be back next month with his regular contribution.

CHECKERED GIANT SPECIAL

From advance information we are told that the Checkered Giant special issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE scheduled for July, will be something out of the ordinary and whether you are a Checker breeder or not you should be sure to have a copy of this issue.

Mr. Biskie and the other members of his committee have put in a lot of hard work on this issue and we are sure they will have something worthwhile for everyone interested in Checkered Giants.

PUBLICITY RESUMED

With the May issue the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association resumed its advertising campaign with several of the large magazines with national circulation. This publicity which is built around a Victory campaign, consists of a Victory Booklet and several other pieces of printed matter which should interest nonbreeders in the possibilities of the commercial rabbit industry.

With so-called red meats at the highest prices in history, and a likelihood of a scarcity later, it behooves everyone of us to turn our attention to a method of producing our own meat. If we are good neighbors we will get this same information to our neighbor and help him get started in raising rabbits to supply meat for his own table.

RECOGNITION FROM OTHERS

That our industry is really starting to take hold and interest people the country over is very aptly shown in the following article which appeared in the May 11, 1942 issue of NEWSWEEK, one of the outstanding weeklies of the nation. The article follows:

Guinea Pig Priorities

Cavia cobaya, oryctolagus cuniculus, and Mus musculus are getting scarce, United States Surgeon General Thomas C. Parran reported last week. What with worrying about gasoline, tires and that extra lump of sugar, the average citizen wasn't much disturbed by this announcement, but the nation's laboratories were. For those three animals are, in layman's language, the guinea pig, rabbit and white mouse that make much medicine and scientific research possible.

Labs use tens of thousands of the beasties annually. Through years of study they have worked out standards for the animals' reaction. Thus scientists use guinea pigs or cavies to determine potency of diphtheria toxin and antitoxin; the blood is the medium for tuberculosis and Wassermann tests. Among the 100-odd chores of rabbits are similar tests for scarlet fever, staphylococcus, and respiratory diseases, and the manufacture of blood-typing serum. White mice help in the propagation of fanllamide. And should the supply of any of the three dry up completely, researchers would have to start from scratch with whatever animals become available eventually, tediously building a whole new set of experimental standards.

In reports from coast to coast. Newsweek learned why the animals have grown scarce enough to go on a priority list. The National Institute of Health in Washington said the use of guinea pigs in laboratory work has tripled since the war began. Seven states laid the shortage to increased federal purchases for expanding research. The tremendous number of men Wassermann-tested for syphilis has drained supplies of guinea pig blood.

Speeding up production of the laboratory animals will be no over night job. For one thing, none is as prolific as is popularly supposed. Guinea pigs average three to four offspring per litter and four litters a year. Rabbits and mice have six to a litter and only two or three litters a year.

Besides, the beasties aren't easily mass-bred. A few can be kept in boxes in the house and fed grass and scraps. But large numbers involve special feed and air-conditioned quarters, for guinea pigs are susceptible to pneumonia and streptococcus, rabbits fall prey to coccidia (parasitic fungi) and snuffles (a respiratory infection), and white mice contract mouse typhoid. And laboratories will accept none but perfectly healthy specimens.

Some labs have already begun steering around the shortage. The National Health Institute in Washington uses the exceedingly prolific hamster as a substitute for guniea pigs. The Philadelphia and Georgia health departments have taken to raising their own cavies instead of buying them of professional breeders. The American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association is plumping for home breeding. It will soon publish a Victory Bulletin with the theme: "Breed Rabbits for Victory."

JUST OBLIGATIONS

Our government has a right to expect from us, first, loyalty and helpful cooperation from everyone of its citizens.

Second, the purchase of bonds to the limit of our capacity to buy.

Third, support of the Red Cross and organizations that are essential to achieve victory.

Fourth, a willingness on the part of all to make whatever sacrifice may be necessary to win the war not only for our sake but for the future welfare of mankind.

We must have faith in our government and in ourselves. Otherwise we are not worthy of the great heritage that has been handed down to us.

Harry Rice, Portsmouth, Ohio, says: "Inclosed find copy for new ad. From our last ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE we sold over $300 worth of good New Zealand Whites, most of them going into the New England states."

FEEDS AND FEEDING

(Continued from Page 5)

fed to the young with good results. If the young refuse to eat this food, try moistening their lips with a little milk. As soon as the young get a taste of the milk they will probably accept the bread and milk without further difficulty. Some of the dried milk on the market may be added to the mash when the price is reasonable.

Cost of Feed: There is a wide range in the prices which rabbit producers pay for suitable feed. Some producers fail to make a good profit because feed is not bought in sufficient quantities or at the right time to secure the advantage of low prices. Buying alfalfa hay in ton lots should be more economical than buying by the bale, and grain ought to cost less by the ton or half-ton than by the sack. As a rule the price of grain is lower soon after harvest than at any other period of the year; at least the lowest price of the year comes most often just after harvest. In the case of alfalfa hay this is not true. Neither do we find oats with any very distinct period of low prices, although in the middlewest oats tend to have a lower price soon after harvest.

A cost of one-fourth to one-half cent a day for the first two or three months should be a fair average for the feed bill where most of the feed is bought. Feed for the year amounts to from 60 cents to $1.00 for an adult rabbit in most of our commercial rabbitries. This applies solely to Angora wool rabbits.

T. B. Merritt, Newton, Iowa, says: "Trust this ad pulls like our last one, from which we sold 700 head of cavies."

PEDIGREED CHINCHILLAS

Breeding stock 8 mos. old from Stahl's Strain. Also some Jrs. 4 months old. Priced reasonable.

EDW. A. FOELSKE
3421 South 43 St.
West Allis Wis.

Kenosha, Wis.,
May 18, 1942.

Small Stock Magazine,
Lamoni, Iowa,

Dear Mrs. Blair:

Enclosed find my check for $1.35 for 150 New Zealand White pedigree blanks.

My advertising in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE had remarkable results. I am completely sold out of all available stock. Orders and payments have arrived on juniors still in developing pens, deliveries to be made at weaning age. Business is certainly getting better every day.

Very truly yours,
LETA OWENS,
French Drive, Box 58,
Kenosha, Wis.

"ARE YOU A ROCKLAND SHIPPER?"

The Chinchilla Rabbit

By R. C. HUGGINS, 28 Sequoia Drive, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Some time ago the efficient secretary of the American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Association, C. N. Farley, asked me to write an article about Chinchillas. There are so many good things that can be said about this rabbit until it is just a little hard to know just where to begin.

In this short article we shall try to give some information that may prove helpful to the beginner who is trying to select a breed of rabbits.

The Chinchilla rabbit has been a favorite with thousands of people since its entry into America about 1918. At the present time most breeders are unable to supply the demand for breeding stock and also for laboratory purposes.

The Chinchilla offers two sizes from which the beginner can now choose. The standard with weights for bucks, 6 pounds to 7½ and for does, 6½ puonds to 8. The Heavyweight, bucks over 7½ pounds and up to 10½, does over 8 pounds and up to 11½.

Our advice to the beginner is to buy one or two bred does from a reliable breeder, see any issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, for advertisers. We think it is better to pay an extra dollar and have each doe registered in your own name. By purchasing bred does you can get into production much quicker than if you purchase junior stock. The first cost will be greater but if you have no bad luck you will have something to eat or sell within a period of 90 days.

The Chinchilla is a rabbit of dual purpose, sometimes spoken of as the Plymouth Rock of rabbitdom. First, its fur, being self colored, always demand very good prices. It is used for complete garments or trimmings for garments, and it is used very extensively for muffs, chokers, etc., where it is made up without any coloring. It can be dyed various colors. Second the Chinchilla is a very desirable rabbit for meat, which is of high quality and fine texture. Being uniform in development, a pen of youngsters of the same age will dress approximately the same weight. They are rapid growing, disease resisting and due to their rugged ancestry, of great vitality.

The Chinchilla is a beautiful rabbit to look upon, nature giving them a variety of colors or definition to their fur that is not possessed by any other breed. The late C. E. Anderson, a fur expert, said: "Chinchilla Rabbit Fur Displays an important role in the American rabbit skin industry. Its inimitable beauty which cannot be duplicated by any other rabbit fur, assures it a place of importance, not only for today, but also into the future."

Chinchilla rabbits are easy to raise, and are very prolific. Every family should have a few hutches and raise Chinchillas, at least for their own table. It would help solve the meat problem of your family for the duration of the war, and you would have the choicest of meat. And the cost of producing this meat is very small.

If you are a beginner and are trying to choose a breed of rabbits you will make no mistake if you choose the Chinchilla, the world's best fur and meat rabbit. Then send $1 to F. N. Farley, Sedalia, Mo., for membership in the American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Association and get Free Guide Book, subscribe to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and you are ready to go places.

The following lines will emphasize more fully some of the things we have been trying to say in this article:

C—is for CHINCHILLA, the Rabbit Supreme.
H—is for HER HIGHNESS, the Chinchilla Queen.
I—is for INVESTMENT, which you will not lose.
N—is for NONE BETTER, if Chinchilla you choose.
C—is for CHAMPION, the Peer of the Lot,
H—is for HARDINESS, which Chinchillas have got.
I—is for INSPIRATION, for the young and for the old.
L—is for LOVE'S LABOR, the source of Chinchilla's name,
A—is for ASSOCIATION, that brings them Fame.

Burns Mink

Margrethe Road, Grayling, Mich.

An old established breeding farm.

Fine Mink. Fair O.O.D. prices. Booklet.

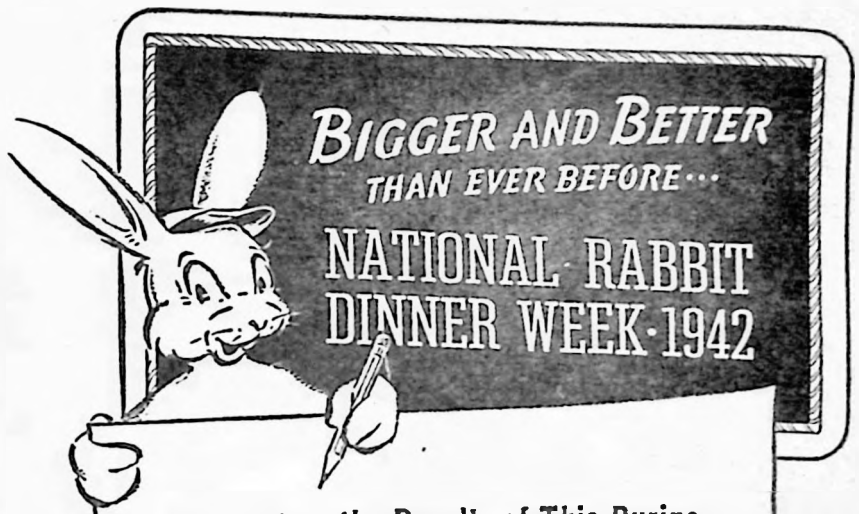
TOP PRICES FOR

Rabbit Skins

When butchering rabbits do not throw away the skins, regardless of season. We'll pay top prices immediately for any quantity. Highest market in years. Send for FREE SHIPPING TAGS. One shipment will convince you.

J. E. Isenhart Fur Co.

Dept. C. 1843 Wazee, DENVER, COL.



A Report on the Results of This Purina Campaign to Promote the Rabbit Industry

HELPING to build the rabbit industry is as much a part of Purina's policy as building the best Rabbit Chow possible. March 1-8 was National Rabbit Dinner Week—a week sponsored by Purina Mills and devoted to the promotion of domestic rabbit meat. Because the records on this week are encouraging from the standpoint of acceptance and enthusiasm—we are passing them on to you.

OVER 200,000 PIECES OF ADVERTISING MATERIAL were sent out to rabbit breeders the country over. Requests for this material exceeded the supply.

1,000 PUBLICITY RELEASES were sent to as many local newspapers to give local publicity to the rabbit industry and domestic rabbit meat.

As a result, thousands of housewives received an advertising message on Domestic Rabbit Meat. This was a step in the right direction.

And it'll be a step in the right direction when you drop in and see your local Purina Dealer about Purina Rabbit Chow. Purina Rabbit Chow is backed by years of research and actual feeding experience at the Purina Rabbitry . . . and has been proved again and again by the success of many leading rabbit breeders. Feed Purina Rabbit Chow—America's biggest selling feed for rabbits.

PURINA MILLS, St. Louis, Mo.

REMEMBER: You can get Free Meat Cartons or Recipe Booklets with Each 100-lb. bag of Rabbit Chow.

Give your stock pure, fresh water at least daily.

! WE WANT RABBITS !
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
CHINCHILLAS
FLEMISH GIANTS
Pedigreed Stock Only
4 to 12 Months Old
Will Contract for Your Entire Production
What Have You?
Rabbits Distributing Co.
Pd. 1178 Orangeburg, N. Y.

FREE Send Postcard for Illustrated Folder & Prices
WESTON MANUFACTURING and SUPPLY CO.
1949 Speer Blvd. Denver, Colo.

Havanas-Best Breed of All

By FRED ROCKWELL, Denver, Colo.

Six years ago I started raising rabbits. At first, I was like most beginners, buying a poor meat doe for a dollar and buck that was as bad. Gradually, my animals increased until I had around a dozen.

The more the rabbits increased the more I realized I had nothing. I finally decided, that I wanted something with class, or something good. After visiting six established breeders, I still had not found what I wanted until I visited a Havana breeder. Immediately I knew I had found the rabbit I wanted. An animal with an attraction that surpassed all other breeds.

Starting with one doe, I gradually built my stock up until I had a fair variety. By that time, I could realize from experience that I had the greatest breed of rabbits existing.

If you beginners as well as you established breeders will lend an ear I will tell you why the Havana is the greatest breed of all.

In the beginning, we all know rabbit meat is the foundation of all rabbit industry. Without the meat industry, fancy breeders would be out of business. From this angle, the Havana can outdo other breeds due to the fact that they will consistantly dress out 60 per cent or better. Its closely knitted frame with its light bone, thick meaty shoulders, broad loins and hips, plus medium head and ears not only produce an attractive carcass but puts waste at a minimum. Can any other breed better this? I am convinced by experience that it costs less to produce one pound of Havana meat than one pound of any other breed. If you doubt me, put a Havana doe with a litter of six in a hutch next to another doe with the same number in her litter and keep track of the feed consumed. In my case, I used a New Zealand as a comparison. When the litters were ready to dress out I was amazed when I found that the New Zealand had consumed 32 per cent more feed than the Havanas. Twenty-five pounds of New Zealand meat dressed down to 12¾ pounds while 20¾ pounds of Havana meat dressed down to 12½ pounds. Bear in mind that these litters were the same age and that almost the same meat was produced with 32 per cent less feed.

I know what you New Zealand White breeders are going to say. White felts bring about twice the price that colored hides bring. I'll grant that this is true up to a certain point, but commercial furriers are overly eager to obtain Havana hides because they can be used without dying. The rich deep color resembles mink closely and therefore can be used as a substitute. The factor holding down the price on the Havana pelt is that they cannot be obtained in large enough lots. Usually, the only pelts furriers see are off-colored animals that have been culled out by the breeders. If and when good colored Havana hides can be obtained readily, as in the case of the New Zealand White pelts, they will bring a higher price than any other rabbit pelt.

Havana does are excellent mothers with an abundant supply of milk. They are gentle as well as easy to handle. In addition to this, a young Havana doe can be bred when she is six months old. This factor hastens production without bad results which is a common fault among rabbit breeders everywhere.

Another point for the small breeder to consider is housing space. The breeder living in the city is usually cramped for space. Five square feet per animal is ample space for Havanas, while other breeds need more hutch space. In other words, more animals can be raised in less space without taking any chances on overcrowding the stock.

Then, last but not least, there is the Havana itself. Whether it is in the rabbitry, in the show room or on the show table here is an animal of real beauty. The dark rich even shade of chocolate carried even throught the entire body just can't be beat and just as impressive is the compact, cobby body with no neck or wasted line.

Yes, my friends, if you doubt what I say try them for your selves. New breeders! You can't go wrong if you start with Havanas and old breeders you try these swell animals and before you know it you may have nothing but Havanas.

"ARE YOU A ROCKLAND SHIPPER?"

DICKINSON'S
Glob-ets
For More Rabbit Profits
Dickinson's Globets have a long record of making profits for rabbit growers. They promote quick growth and health : : : quality fur : : : fine textured meat : : : and plenty of pep. Globets are scientifically made by a pioneer feed manufacturer. They are rich in nutritious vitamins, minerals, proteins and other food essentials.
Globets are to be fed with hay. If you have difficulty getting hay, use Globe Rabbit Feed containing alfalfa, in meal or pellet form. Write for booklet and free sample.
The ALBERT DICKINSON COMPANY
2750 W. 35th St. Established 1854 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet "Feeding Rabbits for Profit" and a free sample of your rabbit feeds.
Name _____
R. R. D. or Street _____
City and State _____

The Commercial Dutch

By J. W. KING

During the past few years I have read numerous articles on the superiority of the heavy breeds for fur and flesh. Recently SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has featured a series of articles entitled "Flemish Giants and National Defense." I have enjoyed all of these articles tremendously but must say that I am not convinced that the medium or heavy breeds are one bit better from any point of view, commercial or otherwise, than the smaller or so-called fancy breeds. As a matter of fact, I am convinced that the cobby little Dutch is equally as good as any other breed commercially. Furthermore, it can not be denied that the Dutch more than holds its own as a fancy. Just read the show reports.

It is contended and generally accepted by one and all that the best flesh producers are the large heavy breeds. It is true that they reach a larger live weight than the smaller breeds but pound for pound they do not produce any greater percentage of edible flesh. Nearly all the large varieties are heavier in bone, carry an excessive paunch, and have thick heavy ears and pelt hence dress a smaller percentage of edible meat per pound of live weight.

The best carcases have a ratio of not less than two parts of edible flesh to one part of offal. The Dutch can and will produce this ratio, something that the large breeds cannot duplicate. The Dutch will produce a nice carcass and at the same time cost as little if not less to raise to the same corresponding weight than any of the larger breeds for it must be borne in mind that the larger breeds eat a correspondingly larger amount of food. In addition the Dutch requires much less space than the larger breeds which makes it possible for those living in congested areas as well as those living in the wide open spaces to aid in the war effort.

Briefly, it can be said that experiments prove that the large varieties do not always produce the best carcass nor are they the most economical. There is a rabbit for every man's circumstance and taste. Mine runs to Dutch.

War vs. The Rabbit Industry

By W. H. WEBB

In spite of the fact that the war has made general conditions for the rabbit breeders much better, it has also made production fall off. This is especially noticeable in the Angora industry. Many of the breeders have cut down on their herds, or sold out completely because they have taken jobs in war production factories. While it is true we must bend every effort to win the war with planes, tanks, ships and guns, we must also have food and clothing. Rabbit meat can play an important part in winning the war, but we must have breeders to raise rabbits. So it is with the wool industry. With no silk coming into the country, and with a shortage of sheeps wool, and the synthetic fibres being turned to war materials, it is more than ever necessary to increase our Angora wool production. By blending Angora with sheeps wool and synthetic fibres, more warmth is attained with less weight of the basic fibres, thereby releasing more of them for other causes.

Those breeders who are now working in war production industries, and who think they must cut their herds, or get rid of them because of the time element, must remember that due to tire and possible gas rationing, they will have to spend more time at home. There is no better way to spend time than in some profitable way of keeping occupied. Raising rabbits will keep one's spare time occupied both mental and physical relaxation from the daily factory work, as well as provide monetary profit.

This war won't last forever, fortunately, and although there will be much work to do after it is over, there are bound to be a lot of people thrown out of work. The men of the armed forces will return to jobs left by them, and now filled by people who may have been unemployed before. All of the plants now employed in war work can not change over to peace time needs such as automobiles, refrigerators, washers and hundreds of other things that are now out of production. Even if they did, they could not hire as many workers as are hired now in the all-out war effort.. There are bound to be a lot of people again out of work. Now is the time for them to get started in a self-supporting business that can be developed in their spare time, time that will hang heavy on their hands because they cannot go places as they did in peace times. There is no other business that can be started in one's own backyard with a small capital outlay and which already has a tremendous demand for the products. It is up to us who are in the business to impress upon those who may be out of a job in a year or two, the importance of getting started in the rabbit business, so that when the time comes, they may be partially self-supporting and have the experience necessary to make a success of the rabbit business.

We do not expect war workers to start raising big herds, for we know they could not properly care for them, and unless the rabbits are properly cared for, they will not be profitable. Rather than have a few people start out to raise a herd of a thousand Angoras, we would rather have a thousand new breeders with a herd of 100 or 200. It will not only prepare them for a good living after the war, but will help us now when our need for greater production is so pressing.

Let's all get out and get new breeders into the rabbit business. The war has taken many of them out, but with the right approach, they can be replaced and the industry built stronger than ever before. Let's not let the war oppose our industry, but rather let us work with the war effort toward a final victory and a better rabbit industry for all concerned.

do-it-with

Royal squabs UP in city markets. Why breed for less profit when this LUXURY poultry (raised in 25 days) is in active demand? FREE BOOK has detailed profits by breeders. It's helpful. Write for it today. RICE FARM, 506 H. Street, MELROSE. MASS.

MAGAZINES - BOOKS
State your interests for free lists of magazines grouped according to classification. Lowest club rates. 3,000 listed. "All-Pets Magazine" illustrated, 100 pages, $1.25, 20c copy.
COUCH MAGAZINE AGENCY
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Watch for Dates in July Issue for Indiana's Outstanding Fall Show
OFFICIAL A. R. & C. B. A. SHOW
NEW BETHEL, INDIANA
Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club Annual Show
Get your name on the mailing list.
H. A. Reasoner, Sec.
R. R. 10, Box 166
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

Mineral Salt

75c dozen prepaid. Salt spool hangers, 40c dozen, $2.90 per 100 prepaid. Sample hanger 3c. Full sample set printed supplies 10c. Everything for the rabbitry. Price list free.

Aluminum Marker Works
Dept. E. Beaver Falls, Pa.

"ARE YOU A ROCKLAND SHIPPER?"

THE MINNESOTA STATE RABBITRY
ROUTE 1, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
BREEDERS OF
PURE BRED WHITE NEW ZEALAND RABBITS
SELECTED STOCK OF GOOD TYPE AND PEDIGREE AT REASONABLE PRICES

We Will Pay Top Prices To Fill Our Order for Rabbit Skins.
Skins must be headless and free from fat.
Well Handled Hatters: White, 80c to $1.10 lb., Mixed, 40c to 65c lb.
Furriers: White, 40c to 75c each; Mixed, 20c to 50c each.
SHIP PROMPTLY — QUICK RETURNS
L. M. SCHMITZ FUR COMPANY
RICHLAND CENTER WISCONSIN

Wanted Immediately
(Also Year Around)
UNLIMITED AMOUNT OF GUINEA PIGS AT THE FOLLOWING DELIVERED PRICES:
Either sex, 8 to 11 ounces _____ 75c each
Either sex, 12 to 15 ounces _____ $1.00 each
Either sex, 16 oz. and over _____ $1.25 each
ANGORAS AND PERUVIANS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED
Ship on these quotations without writing. Ship only healthy animals. Payments made promptly (7 days) for weight of animals received. A square deal to every shipper — we expect the same in return.

RABBITS
Virgin Does, 3½ to 5 Pounds
Chinchillas, either sex, 5-10 lbs. _____ 25c lb.
Any breed, either sex, no Angoras, 5½-10 lbs. _____ 25c lb.
Stock must be free from Ear Canker, Snuffles, Body Sores and Torn Ears.

DAVIES & NAGLE
542 West 55th St. New York City

Please Mention Small Stock Magazine When You Answer Advertisements

Sell Good Breeding Stock

By W. H. WEBB

Every rabbit breeder has, at some time or another, a chance to sell breeding stock. Anyway, he should if he is at all active in the industry. All breeders who belong to clubs, or attend shows or club activities, seem to agree that beginners should buy good breeding stock. They preach that the first stock is the foundation of the herd, and if any degree of success is to be attained, the beginner must have good foundation stock.

Inasmuch as I am an Angora breeder, what I have to say will be said in the language of the Angora breeders, but it applies to all other breeds as well. Let me also say here that I do not accuse nor think most rabbit breeders are dishonest. We in the Angora industry know there are some breeders who are in the business to promote the sale of breeding stock with no thought of building the industry. I have been told that is true also in other breeds.

In fact, I have seen advertisements for breeding stock that nearly come out and tell you all they want to do is sell you some rabbits. All breeders are not that way, for which we can be thankful.

We tell the beginner to buy good stock, but how does the beginner know whether or not he gets good stock. If he goes to a reliable dealer, he will probably get a good deal. If he goes to one of the promoters who are out to get suckers, and who usually do a lot of advertising to keep themselves before the beginners, he will probably get stuck. Don't think that all advertisers are promoters, however, but remember that all promoters will advertise. It is up to the reliable dealers to advertise the truth, and charge reasonable prices for the stock.

We in the Angora business are out to make money on the wool. If we can't show a profit on wool sales, we can't expect to sell animals to someone else and tell him he can do it. It is up to us to sell good breeding stock, rabbits that can show a profit. The same will hold true in the meat business, or the fur industry. If your does do not produce good big litters that you can sell at a profit, you cannot expect to sell breeding stock to a beginner and have him make money on them.

If we are to build our industry, we must have satisfied, prosperous breeders. If they can't make money in the business, they will be neither satisfied nor prosperous, and they can't make money if we don't sell them good breeding stock.

Most members of our cooperative suggest beginners visit as many rabbitries as possible before buying their stock. If you are honest with them, and have good stock, they will come back to you for their stock anyway, after seeing the rest of the breeders. Anyway, if they don't the stock you would have sold them will make as much money for you in the end if you were going to sell the right kind of stock. If you were going to sell culls, or poor stock you should have lost the sale anyway, because it would have done the industry no good.

Let's keep insisting that beginners buy good stock, and let's insist that we sell them only good stock. Let's do our best to keep the promoters out of it, even though we have to step on someone's toes. We can't let personal feelings keep our industry from advancing. We can only build with good stock, and we can expand only by spreading that good stock among the new breeders.

Raise Dairy Goats
Read The
AMERICAN DAIRY GOAT NEWS
Published Monthly
Sample Copy 5c tf
Charlotte, N. C.

"ARE YOU A ROCKLAND SHIPPER?"

Wanted At Once

UNLIMITED QUANTITIES OF GUINEA PIGS AND RABBITS AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:
Delivered Brockport, New York

GUINEA PIGS
English Short Haired Only

8-12 oz. ..... 75c each
13-16 oz. ..... $1.00 each
17 oz. and over ..... $1.25 each

Any Color - Either Sex

RABBITS
Any Breed - Any Color - No Angoras
Guaranteed Virgin Does, 3½-5 lbs.....95c each
Any Breed, either sex, 5-9 lbs.....20c per lb.

Must Be Healthy and Free from Snuffles and Ear Canker.

Ship At Once at Above Quotations. Each Animal Weighed Individually and Prompt Pay Made At Weights on Receipt

Mawdrake Farm
BROCKPORT NEW YORK

Silver Marten My Choice

By RAY GIEHRER, Honesdale, Pa.

Having visited quite a number of rabbit shows held in the east, seeing so many different colored animals there is always an appeal to select a new color. But when one looks at the solid colored ones you ask yourself what can I do to improve the color, it is already there, so we pass them up. Then there are the long-haired fellows. Well, I see a lot of work with them, keeping the beautiful hair in such nice condition that I fear they would take up too much of my time. To me they are very nice, but they are a different rabbit for the men folks to handle. Then we come to the dots and dash kind. They need a lot of study and room as they are quite large. The Checkered Giants give you a well marked animal and something for your effort, although they are quite hard to get just right. Now we come to my idea of a rabbit, because it is my favorite. Everyone to his like, you know.

There are a number of factors one must look for in the breeding of Silver Martens, which do not show up in other varieties, namely ticking, marketings, color and size. All these factors are very important in breeding the beautiful Silver Marten. These are the most interesting of the fur rabbits, once you take them up. They are interesting in that they are very tame. Their fur is smooth and glossy, very soft and sleek. But this is not in the rabbit, rather to put there. This can only be done by careful feeding and breeding at regular times each day, even if it be but once. You will be surprised to see your stock waiting for you at the same time each day. They like a little handout such as a little dandelion, a carrot, or perhaps a handful of sweet clover. All this helps to make them become tame, which is so desired by those who exhibit their stock. You know how you feel when you are standing near the judge's table and a rabbit nearly crawls inside out in order to get away from the judge. I need not tell you what a chance one has of getting very far with that rabbit. It is just too bad. Martens are amusing and docile. They are frisky in that they act like a young horse, always jumping up and down, often all four feet off the ground at the same time. They may seem scared at first, but it does not take long for them to know you after they are handled a few times. Some say that they really look for it. I sometimes think so the way they act.

A word about the breeding now. It is not an easy thing to get a real top-notch one. It takes years of time and effort. When one has that beautiful ticking and a sleek, glossy fur, that length of body, and the markings which make them the most beautiful rabbit in the world. They are very easy to rear, not a real big eating rabbit. So you need not fear that your spending money will be all needed for feed. Being not too heavy, they do not require a large heavy hutch. One of matched flooring on a two by four frame will be it. Three feet long, two and a half feet deep, while one and a half high is plenty big enough for her to rear her young until weaning time. Why not give them a trial and see the difference?

Remember that one is never too old to learn. Older breeders are learning continually. Nothing of value is learned without some effort so make up your mind that you will live and succeed.

MONEY IN RABBITS—CAVIES
AND OTHER SMALL STOCK
Big Demand—Multiply Fast—Easily Raised
WE BUY and put you in touch with other firms, who continuously buy all offered them. Catalog and copy of magazine 10 cents. Or send 25 cents and receive illustrated Book Catalog and Price List and a Year's Subscription to the AMERICAN SMALL STOCK FARMER.
Outdoor Enterprise Co., Inc.
921 B V Road, Pearl River, N. Y.

Marketing Rabbits

By MARTIN HARTMAN, New City, N. Y.

The marketing of rabbits depends upon what sort of stock you have to dispose of.

If you have utility stock to sell to laboratories it is well to make a contract with some institution where they are extensively used and have them take your entire output. Rabbits are used at these places after they reach the weight of 3½ pounds and from that up to full grown. The size of the rabbits, and the demand, regulate the price.

If you are unable to sell to a hospital or medical college direct you would best make arrangements with some of the big concerns to buy your utility stock at current prices. There are many such concerns advertising in the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Just write them stating how many you have to sell at different weights, and ask them to quote you prices; if the price is agreeable to you, ship them your stock.

There is one thing to remember and that is, never ship sick stock. If you do you have sure put a crimp in your future business.

In case you have good breeding stock for sale at all times, and more than you can dispose of in your own neighborhood, run an ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, either in classified column or a display ad with a space anywhere from an inch to a full page. Pick this magazine with a large circulation. Their rates are not high and they are usually a much better medium of advertising than a small one-horse affair, that is, never out by the first of the month.

Write your ad, stating what you have for sale. Make it snappy to draw attention; limit the ad to the length of the space paid for and don't advertise something you haven't got.

In answering inquiries to your advertisement tell the prospective buyer the TRUTH. Don't try to STING him. One satisfied customer is a great asset to any breeder and will probably repeat the order some time if pleased. They will also tell their friends and take pleasure in recommending you to them.

When you receive an inquiry for stock and have nothing for sale, write the man, tell him you are sold out. DON'T neglect to answer his letter. Try and book him for a future shipment.

In packing rabbits for shipment put them in a light box, give them feed enough to see them through their journey and ship as soon as possible after receiving the order.

After you have shipped your stock write your customer. Tell him how to feed and care for them. It only takes a few moments and it lets your customer know that you have an interest in him outside of getting his money. Try this system, it pays big profits.

Get Wise to Yourself

By I. G. EVRIDGE, Brady, Texas

Pedigreed Senior Angora Breeding Stock for Sale, $3.00.

When it costs from $1.25 to $1.50 per year to feed an Angora (complete balanced diet) and about $2.00 or more for its hutch, not counting interest on your investment and the time and the trouble you have spent on raising this stock for one year, how can a breeder sell senior stock for $3.00???? The answer is HE CANNOT and do justice to himself or the person doing the buying.

In the first place any Senior Angora that is good enough to be sold for breeding stock is worth more than that for its wool alone. So why should a breeder, if he is reliable, sell his stock for $3.00??? Some even advertise prices lower than that.

Any person raising Angoras or any other breed of rabbit should by all means keep a record of all his expenses, as well as all sales he makes. Unless you do, you have no way of knowing whether you are operating in red or black figures. And by using a little good judgment you can make good money raising Angoras. But not if you are a breeder that sells stock at these low prices, or if you are a beginner and figuring on buying foundation stock and can not afford to pay more than this for your stock, I would advise you not to start.

Figure it this way. Usually you get just what you pay for and no more. That stands true in anything you may buy. So if you want stock, good stock, and you had better stay out of the business unless you do, buy good breeding stock, you are going to have to pay a price. That affords a breeder just cause to part with a doe or a buck that he has spent a lot of time and money developing into a fine strain that is profitable to himself as well as the beginner. Buying good stock is the best investment you can make.

Lima Rabbit Show and Basket Picnic
RAIN OR SHINE
June 14, 1942
Entries Close 11 A. M.
Write NORGO DOCK for Entry Blanks.
629 Holmes Ave., Lima, Ohio
Show Supt.: Cliff Miller Judge: Vern Ashton

Good Points About Castorrex

By W. J. GOFF

It is with real pleasure that I call the attention of all breeders to the fact that, beyond a doubt, the Castorrex rabbit is bloat proof.

This may sound too good to be true. However, that may be, I have learned of no case of bloat in Castorrex, and I made diligent inquiry before making this bold assertion.

I bred another breed of rabbits along with my Castorrex. All were cared for and fed in the same manner. I had numerous cases of bloat in the ones of the other breed, but never one in the Castorrex. This set me to thinking and lead to investigation. I asked Ted Holtzinger what his experience had been. He told me he had never had a case of bloat in more than 1,000 litters of Castorrex. This resistance to, if not total immunity from bloat caused me to pin my faith to the Castorrex. I simply cauld not take the loss caused by this seemingly incurable malady in my other rabbits.

After all it is not surprising that the Castorrex is bloat proof. It would indeed be a tragedy to have such a splendid piece of nature's handiwork fall victim to the common ills of rabbit kind. Surely they should be the favored ones.

Seriously, I am honestly of the opinion that all who breed Castorrex will be relieved permanently of bloat in their young stock. The profit is derived from the youngsters that live to marketable age. The fewer casualties the more likelihood of a paying business. Would it not be a grand and glorious feeling to be assured that bloat was definitely and permanently out? It might mean the difference between profit and loss.

Careful selection of breeding stock has resulted in increased size in Castorrex. Bucks now weigh up to 9½ pounds and does weigh to 11½ pounds—a size which meets the needs of commercial breeders. What more could be expected—a rabbit large enough to dress out to advantage—a rabbit with vigor and vitality far above many other breeds—a rabbit that is prolific and which raises large, strong and healthy litters—and most important of all, a rabbit which is free from bloat.

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We are serving thousands of rabbit breeders every year by giving them best grading and giving them highest market prices for their skins. Guarantee yourself success by shipping us all your rabbit skins. Also Fur Tanning Service.
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CAVY DEPARTMENT

Everett H. Fitch, Editor, 3101 N. 41st St., Lincoln, Nebraska

Please address all communications to Everett H. Fitch, 3101 N. 41st. Lincoln. Neb. All letters become the property of this department unless you include return postage. Will appreciate a self addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply to your correspondence.

Thanks for the letters I have been receiving on the different contests and hope those of you who have received them like the animals. I have not heard from any of you to date so do not know whether you ever received them. Have been patiently waiting for a letter from Fred T. Chaffin as to what color animal he would like. Have almost any color you desire so when you do win, drop me a letter and let me know what color animal you may like. If you are close enough to me I will ship you a pair in the 8 to 12 oz. class. But if I deem it inadvisable will ship a sow in the 13 to 16 oz. class. But let me know your first and second choice of color. What good will it do me to ship you a red sow if you have blacks and whites?

Weights

I would like to remind you again at this time to watch weights on the animals you are shipping to markets quite distant from your home. Do not expect a cavy that weighs 13 oz. to arrive at the distant market place weighing the same. A fairly reliable scale may be tried by figuring the following basis. For each 300 miles your cavy must travel allow a half-oz. for shrinkage. If the animal must travel 1,000 miles figure the weight loss at 1½ oz. lost in the transit. Regardless of how much food you put in that crate there is going to be shrinkage. If your weight losses run heavier than this amount, better check up. This will give you an approximate weight loss check to go by when you do check your shipments.

Your In

The contest this month will develop around two questions and why not get it in the mail. I do not play favorites. If your letter is considered the most fitting on the question it will win whether you spell kat or katt for cat. I'm not interested in what a fine writer you are but in what you write about. The contest this month will be as follows: I like to sell to ....., because, (they are reliable, pay the cash, give honest weight or what?) I don't like to sell to ..... because? The best letter on each subject will receive a young sow weighing 13 to 16 oz. The name of the firm you mention will not be published but the balance of your letter will be if you win.

Hutches

Have had numerous letters as to how to build pens so that they will be easier to clean. Well, here goes. Remove your wood floor and replace with ½-inch hardware mesh. Then make a false bottom of light weight wood, placing the hinges at the back of each section and pull up tight against the wire floor. Use hook and eye at the front of each section. If you use straw for bedding you will have to drop your false floor about ¾-inch and place your straw on same. If you use sawdust place your false bottom against the wire. When you get ready to clean your pens drop the front and if you use sawdust most of the droppings will slide down. Straw depends a lot on how long you wait before you clean your pens. Make your false floor extend 3 inches in front of your wire bottom. Make the opening of the front of each section so that the false bottom will rest on the pen front below it, or attach 6-inch legs on the front of each section of your false floor.

Winner

Dear Mr. Fitch:

A month or so ago I had intended to write you about a parasitic disease of cavies for which I think I have found a successful treatment. Now that you are asking for letters on diseases, I will send it along.

The disease to which I refer is a parasitic infection of the skin at the base of the hairs, and invariably the focal point of infection is the middle of the back.

I noticed this first on a Himalayan boar when showing him to a prospective buyer. A tuft of hair fell out and I noticed a dried scaly exudate covering the hair follicles (the spot devoid of hair). A thorough examination of all my cavies showed me that most of them had the infection. About this time I bought a cavy from a prominent cavy judge (a mail transaction) and received a nice animal, but much to my surprise with a large bare spot on her back. (well, other breeders have it too) and again the unmistakeable signs of scales.

Most of my stock is show stock and I set out to find a remedy for the disease. With this in view I experimented with the different salves and ointments until I found one that effects a complete cure. By complete cure I mean that the infection does not recur and that the hair again grows over the bare spots.

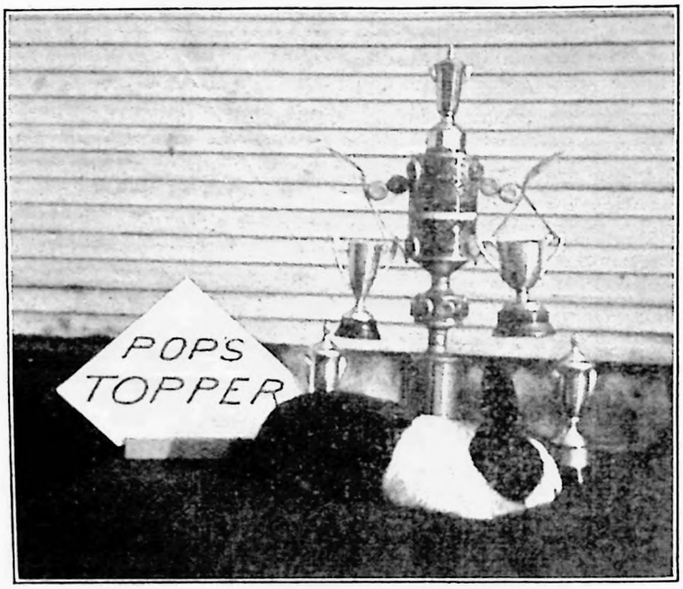
The application of a 10 per cent ammoniated mercury ointment once a day for three days and then once a week until the hair begins to grow has cured the most obstinate cases.

This information may prove valuable to those who have show cavies which they want to prepare for shows without any embarrassing bare spots.

Yours for more and higher quality cavies.

C. Laurin March.

Editor's Note: This disease is sometimes known as cavy dandruff but whereas human dandruff is a question mark the ca can be cured.



Winning Black Dutch

By A. E. SAUTTERS

It's been about two years since you heard from me through SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and twenty years since I became interested in raising rabbits and cavies. I feel I still have a lot to learn what with so many different breeds and colors. Some prefer white ones, some reds, Chinchillas, Flemish and Rex coming in for their share, but give me Checkers and Dutch.

One thing I have succeeded in and that is to get a well marked Black Dutch buck. His name is Topper, born September 26, 1938. Has ear No. A2, Reg. No. 6679V, registered by Mr. Foerster at the Sportsman's Show in Cleveland, Ohio, February 14, 1940. Last fall I started him out to county fairs, a round of eight. At the Berea fair he won over five specimens on exhibition from Michigan. At Ohio State Fair in Columbus he was the best Dutch in the show, all competing. Last, but not least at the National Convention show in Fort Wayne, Ind, he got second place in a class of 20. The judge was very much surprised at such a large class of 20 Black Dutch senior bucks. And starting to thin them out to the umber of five it became interesting to watch the judge eliminate one after the other and finally Topper had to leave one on the table.

At the same show Topper's son "Blue Boy" won first in a class of five.

So, I for one, will boost for the Dutch breed and am offering $5 toward a pot in Dutch competition. So come on Dutch breeders and make it a pot worth shooting at for our next show.

Yours for more and better Dutch.

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE AN ARISTOCRAT

By Clifford Trumbull

If there is going to be an aristocrat who else but English breeders are going to raise them?

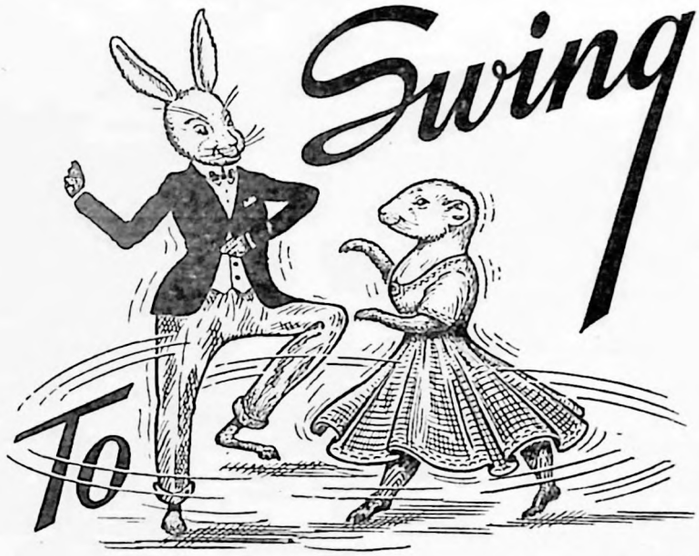
So let's take those English Spots out of the hutches and put them out in the front ones and make our motto: "Boost the English Spots!"

Due to the war large breeds keep up in popularity due to size but if this beautiful English rabbit is going to exist it is up to us English fanciers to keep them going for the duration.

In normal times when feeds are cheap there is nothing more a rabbit fancier asks than to experiment and get as near to the perfect specimen as possible. Now with feed prices going sky high more fanciers are turning to the larger breeds because their young mature faster. I ask you how much more of a thrill would you ask for than to look in the nest box, look at the litter, see an English with nice head, saddle, and side markings. Then watch it develop into a nice specimen, put it on the show table and see it come off a blue ribbon winner. Isn't that enough to pay you for the little feed that rabbit has eaten?

I notice in show reports names of various rabbit breeders I never had the pleasure to meet. Why can't we all get together and designate some special show and have a bigger and better English meet?

Thank God we live in America and through the efforts of the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE we get better acquainted. So let's hear from some more English breeders.



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Does, any breed, no Angora, 3½-4 lbs....30c lb.
Chinchillas, either sex, 5-9 lbs.....28c lb.
Any breed, either sex, no Angora, 5-9 lbs...28c lb

STOCK MUST BE FREE OF SNUFFLES, EAR CANKER AND BODY SORES. NO BRED DOES.

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Either sex, 8-11 oz. .....85c each
Either sex, 12-15 oz. .....$1.10 each
Either sex, 16-24 oz. .....$1.35 each

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SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS REACH YOU BY RETURN MAIL - PAYMENTS WEEKLY

SOUTHWESTERN WASHINGTON RABBIT BREEDERS' ASSN. SHOW

Sr. Buck (13)—1st Harvey Summers, 2d L F Rietze, 3d and 4th Ferrill's Rabbitry, 5th D P Law.

Sr. Doe (12)—1st Johnny Zweifel, 2d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 3d Ferrill's Rabbitry, 4th Frank Axford, 5th D P Law.

6-8 Buck (13)—1st Ferrill's Rabbitry, 2d Hazel Cole, 3d Ed Jeppersen,, 4th D P Law, 5th Ferrill's Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (12)—1st and 4th Ferrill's Rabbitry, 2d Harvey Summers, 3d and 5th Hazel Cole.

Jr. Buck (12)—1st, 3d and 5th, Ferrill's Rabbitry, 2d Ted Morrow, 4th Harvey Summers.

Jr. Doe (11)—1st Johnny Zweifel, 2d, 3d and 5th Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 4th Ferrill's Rabbitry.

Baby Buck—1st Ted Morrow, 2d Wee White Bunny Farm.

Baby Doe (5)—1st Harvey Summers, 2d and 3d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Doe and Litter—1st Ferrill's Rabbitry.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—1st Ted Morrow, 2d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 3d L James.

Sr. Doe—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d Ted Morrow.

6-8 Buck—1st Circle "U" Rabbitry, 2d Ted Morrow, 3d Rose Shea.

6-8 Doe—1st Ted Morrow, 2d R G Barr, 3d Circle "U" Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st L James, 2d Ted Morrow.

Jr. Doe—1st L James, 2d Ted Morrow.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st Mancel Melott.

Sr. Doe—1st Mancel Melott, 2d Circle "U" Rabbitry, 3d Leonard Kennedy.

6-8 Buck—1st and 2d Circle "U" Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st Circle "U" Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Circle "U" Rabbitry, 2d D P Law, 3d D P Law.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st D P Law, 2d Leonard Kennedy, 3d Circle "U" Rabbitry.

Standard Chinchilla

6-8 Buck—1st Circle "U" Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—1st Circle "U" Rabbitry.

White Beveren

Sr. Buck—1st L F Rietze.

Sr. Doe—1st L F Rietze, 2d Circle "U" Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st D P Law

6-8 Doe—1st Circle "U" Rabbitry, 2d and 3d D P Law.

Jr. Buck—1st Circle "U" Rabbitry, 2d D P Law.

Jr. Doe—1st Circle "U" Rabbitry, 2d and 3d D P Law.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Donald Rossetto.

Sr. Doe—1st R G Barr, 2d Donald Rossetto.

Jr. Buck—1st Donald Rossetto.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Donald Rossetto.

Short Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Donald Rossetto.

Blue Silver Marten

Jr. Doe—1st Donald Rossetto.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st C R Ford, 2d George Methven.

Sr. Buck—1st C R Ford, 2d George Methven.

Sr. Doe—1st Geo. Methven, 2d C R Ford, 3d E J Graber.

6-8 Doe—1st and 3d E J Graber, 2d Geo. Methven.

Jr. Doe— 1st George Methven.

Blue Checkered Giant

6-8 Buck—1st C R Ford.

American Black Silver Fox

Sr. Buck (4)—1st, 2d and 3d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st, 2d and 3d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

American Blue Silver Fox

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Himalayan

Sr. Buck—1st L James, 2d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d D P Law.

Castorrex

Sr. Buck—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 2d D P Law.

Sr. Doe and Jr. Buck—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Lilac

All to D P Law.

Standard Havana

Sr. Doe—1st D P Law, 2d D R Ford.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st D P Law, 2d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Chocolate Dutch

All to Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Johnny Zweifel.

Black English Spot

Sr. Buck—1st D P Law.

Steel Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Rose Shea.

Creme D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st L James, 2d and 3d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Lowit's Blueblood Rabbitry, 3d L James.

Havanarex

All to Mrs R C Wilson.

Blackrex

All to C B Lovi.

New Zealand Redrex

All to Ed Jeppesen.

New Zealand Whiterex

All to Ed Jeppesen.

Special Display (8)

1st and 2d Ferrill's Rabbitry.

Doe and Litter

1st D P Law.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

The sixteenth annual show of Oklahoma Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association was held April 23-26, 1942. There were 248 rabbits in the show. John C. Fehr placed the awards.

New Zealand Whites

Sr. Buck (22)—1st John E Merrifield, 2d and 4th A H Miller, 3d Truman Miller, 5th C E Gustafson.

Sr. Doe (14)—1st and 5th A H Miller, 2d Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d Roy Davies, 4th H & P Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck (14)—1st John Holden, 2d and 4th Bryants Rabbitry, 3d J M Billingsley, 5th Roy Davies.

6-8 Doe (18)—1st Gleen E Ball, 2d Roy Davies, 3d Truman Miller, 4th Bill Weatherford, 5th A. H. Miller.

Jr. Buck (17)—1st and 5th Bryant's Rabbitry, 2d C E Gustafson, 3d H H Upp, 4th A H Miller.

Jr. Doe (23)—1st and 4th C E Larrison, 2d Bryants Rabbitry, 3d C E Gustafson, 5th E B Thompson.

Baby Buck (5)—1st Roy Davies, 2d R J Potts, 3d and 4th C E Larrison.

Baby Doe (9)—1st C E Gustafson, 2d and 5th C E Larrison, 3d John C Holder, 4th R J Potts.

Meat Pen (5)—1st and 2d C E Larrison, 3d Mrs. Henry Carran, 4th Roy Davies, 5th Ruhl J. Potts.

New Zealand Reds

Sr. Buck (7)—1st Dodges' Rabbitry, 2d G D White, 3d R N Hallowell, 4th Hilltop Rabbitry, 5th Lester E Smith.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st and 3d L A Dunlap, 2d R N Hallowell, 4th Lester E Smith.

6-8 Buck—1st R N Hallowell.

6-8 Doe (4)—1st Theodore Roberts, 2d Dodges' Rabbitry, 3d R W Hallowell, 4th Lester E Smith.

Jr. Buck (7)—1st and 2d R W Hallowell, 3d R N Hallowell, 4th Henry Schneelock, 5th Alvard and Keenan.

Jr. Doe (8)—1st and 5th R W Hallowell, 2d Lester E Smith, 3d Henry Schneelock, 4th T B McCullough.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st L R Hawk.

Sr. Doe—1st L R Hawk.

6-8 Buck—1st Raymond J Soph.

Jr. Buck—1st Ira Torne.

White Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st, 2d and 3d to Skyline Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st H L Walters.

Jr. Buck—H L Walters.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d C R Gilliam, 3d Reece Pilillo, 4th Skyline Rabbitry.

White Beverens

Sr. Doe—1st Walter Rose.

6-8 Buck—P A Richards.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Martin Rose, 3d P A Richards.

Lilac Rex

Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—1st to N C Giddings.

Lynxrex

Al lto N C Giddings.

Ermincrex

Sr. Buck—All to Alvard & Keenam.

Castorrex

All to John E Merrifield.

New Zealand Whiterex

All to N C Giddings.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Glenn E Ball, 2d R W Hallowell.

Jr. Buck—1st Clifford Cates.

Jr. Doe—1st R W Hallowell.

Blue Dutch

Dll to M L Woolley.

Standard Havana

All to A H Miller.

White Polish

All to Tuloma Caviary.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Doe—1st Walter Rose.

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to H E Bailey.

Black Checkered Giant

All to Rylant's 66 Rabbitry.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck (4)—1st C E Gustafson, 2d M Stoner.

Jr. Buck—1st Waite's Victory Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Waite's Victory Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st M Stoner, 2d G D White, 3d Waite's Victory Rabbitry.

English Angora

Sr. Buck (6)—1st J D Parson, 2d John Sonderegger, 3d and 4th E C Adams, 5th C W Orr.

Sr. Doe (7)—1st John Sonderegger, 2d R S Gillespie, 3d B & B Rabbitry, 4th John Sonderegger, 5th B & B Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st J F Adams, 2d Mrs J F Adams, 3d John Sonderegger.

French Angora

All to John Sonderegger.

White Flemish Giant

Doe and Litter—2d C R Gilliam.

White Beveren

Doe and Litter—3d P A Richards.

New Zealand White

Doe and Litter—1st Roy Davies, 4th Lee M Hinchee.

White Fur

(21)—1st A H Miller, 2d R J Potts, 3d John C Holden, 4th Bryants Rabbitry, 5th H & P Rabbitry.

Colored Fur

1st G D White, 2d R W Hallowell.

Rex Fur

1st Alvard & Keenan, 2d and 3d N E Giddings.

CAVIES

Silver Agouti

All to Tuloma Caviary.

English A. O. C.

All to Tuloma Caviary.

English Cream

Sr. Boar—1st Mrs E B Thompson, 2d John Sonderegger.

Sr. Sow—1st John Sonderegger.

Jr. Boar—1st Mrs E B Thompson, 2d Roy Danes.

ANGORA

Sr. Boar—1st Howard Engle.

Sr. Sows—1st, 2d and 3d J. Howard Engle.

LUCASVILLE, OHIO

We wish to express our thanks for the fine advertising that SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE gave us for our show on March 6, 7 and 8. We had entries from Vermont, Maryland, Indiana, Kentucky and inquiries from others too numerous to mention.

The show was held Scott County Fairgrounds Art Hall with very fine March weather prevailing. Entries were right at 200 rabbits, one doe and litter and no cavies. Carldon Gaddis of Richmond, Ind. placed the awards and had to go into the old standard many times as the competition was plenty tough. There were plenty of cash and specials for all exhibitors.

New Zealand Whites led in entries and there were also a great number of rex from the old original Castorrex to Lilac, Ermine and Blacks. We want to thank all those who showed with us and hope that we can list them all and many more as future exhibitors.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (6)—1st Wm Zeller, 2d, 4th and 5th K O Rabbitry, 3d Frank Rorer.

6-8 Buck (8)—1st Ralph Lyons, 2d Frank Rorer, 3d, 4th and 5th K O Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (8)—1st Wm Zeller, 2d Ernie Branics Rabbitry, 3d Wm Zeller, 4th and 5th K O Rabitry.

Baby Buck (5)—1st Wm Zeller, 2d A Doepke, 3d A Doepke, 4th John Clark.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st O Filler, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th K O Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (15)—1st Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 2d K O Rabbitry, 3d A Doepke, 4th K O Rabbitry, 5th Ralph Lyons.

Jr. Doe (12)—1st and 3d Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 2d, 4th and 5th K O Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—1st K O Rabbitry, 2d Ernie Branics Rabbitry.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck (6)—1st G C Rutz and Son, 2d and 3d Roy Platt, 4th Norton and Blunschi.

6-8 Buck—1st G C Rutz & Son, 2d Clinton Piatt Sr, 3d Brown & Doyle.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st and 3d Roy Platt, 2d Clinton Piatt Sr, 4th G C Rutz & Son.

Baby Buck—1st Clinton Piatt Sr.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Carl Murphy, 2d Roy Platt, 3d Brown & Doyle, 4th Norton & Blunschi.

6-8 Doe (4)—1st Clinton Piatt Sr, 2d J E Flaugher.

Jr. Doe—1st J E Flaugher, 2d and 3d Roy Platt.

Baby Doe—1st Clinton Piatt Sr.

Himalayan

Sr. Buck—1st Dr J A Conner, 2d Brown & Doyle.

Sr. Doe—1st Brown & Doyle.

Sandy Flemish Giant

All to John Virgin.

Polish

Sr. Buck—1st Norgo Duck, 2d Cecil Bright.

Sr. Doe—1st Cecil Bright.

Castorrex

6-8 Doe—1st Frank Weiland.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st Frank Weiland, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th John Tate.

Jr. Buck—1st John Tate.

Chinchillarex

Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—All to Russell Hurd.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Hurd, 3d Rogers.

Blackrex

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Vernon Benner, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th Russell Hurd.

Erminerex

Sr. Buck—All to Vernon Benner.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Benner, 3d Russell Hurd.

Lilacrex

All to Russell Hurd.

Fur

Rex (4)—1st and 2d Benner, 3d and 4th Hurd.

Normal (5)—1st Doepke, 2d Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 3d Wm Zeller, 4th and 5th K O Rabbitry.

Champagne D'Argent

Jr. Buck—1st Willard Campbell.

Sr. Doe—All to Campbell.

6-8 Doe—1st Earl Waddell, 2d Dr J A Conner, 3d Walter Schaefer.

Jr. Doe—1st Walter Schaefer, 2d Earl Waddell, 3d Willard Campbell.

Standard Chinchilla

All to Norton & Blunschi.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

All to Dr. J A Conner.

Black Dutch

Jr. Buck—1st Dazel Walters, 2d Benner.

Jr. Doe—All to Hazel Walters.

Sr. Doe—All to H W Centner.

Sr. Buck (6)—1st Norgo Dock, 2d H T Clark, 3d Brown & Doyle, 4th H W Centner, 5th K O Rabbitry.

Blue Dutch

All to Brown & Doyle.

Tortoise Dutch

Sr. Doe—All to H T Clark.

Sr. Buck—All to Brown & Doyle.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Doe—1st H T Clark.

Jr. Doe—1st Dr J A Conner, 2d and 3d W P Robinson.

Jr. Buck—All to H T Clark.

Sr. Buck—1st H W Centner, 2d W P Robinson.

White Beveren

Jr. Doe—1st H T Clark, 2d Meadowbrook Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st H T Clark, 2d Meadowbrook Rabbitry.

Sr. Buck—All to Meadowbrook Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe and 6-8 Doe—All to H T Clark.

Black Checkered Giant

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Campbell, 2d Herrmann, 3d Earl Waddell.

Sr. Doe—1st Norgo Dock, 2d Earl Waddell.

6-8 Buck—1st Norgo Dock, 2d Campbell, 3d Herrmann.

6-8 Doe—All to Willard Campbell.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Earl Waddell, 2d H T Clark.

Jr. Buck—1st Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 2d Earl Waddell.

Jr. Doe—All to Earl Waddell.

Doe and Litter

All to Rice's K O Rabbitry.

CHECKERED GIANT NATIONAL

The Fifth National Checkered Giant Show is over and it really was a good one and the judging was handled very well by Mack Rayl and I believe everybody was satisfied the prizes were well split up.

Black-White

Sr. Buck (8)—1st Oscar Staight, 2d Lester Wells, 3d Art Schultz, 4th Leo Litzan, 5th John Hruza.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Paramount Rabbitry, 2d O Biagini, 3d Lester Wells, 4th Oscar Staight.

6-8 Bucks (5)—1st Art Schultz, 2d D C Sliger, 3d L H Conlon, 4th D C Sliger.

6-8 Does (7)—1st R W Brumbaugh, 2d and 4th D C Sliger, 3d E J Miller, 5th Jakes Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (12)—1st Art Schultz, 2d, 3d, 4th D C Sliger, 5th R W Brumbaugh.

Jr. Doe (14)—1st, 2d D C Sliger, 3d Paramount Rabbitry, 4th O Biagini, 5th John Hruza.

Baby Buck (4)—1st Charlie Pierson, 2d H Herrman, 3d D C Sliger.

Baby Doe (7)—1st Jakes Rabbitry, 2d Art Schultz, 3d Leo Litzan, 4th and 5th Art Schultz.

Blue-White

Sr. Buck—1st O Biagini.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Nick Migas, 2d Leo Litzan, 3d O Biagini.

6-8 Doe—1st R W Brumbaugh, 2d Mike Migas.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Charlie Pierson, 2d Nick Migas, 3d S McFadden, 4th C Gaddis.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st Herb Layton, 2d, 3d Nick Migas, 4th, S McFadden, 5th Art Schultz.

Baby Buck (8)—1st Art Schultz, 2d Paramount Rabbitry, 3d Charlie Pierson, 4th John Hruza, 5th Art Schultz.

Baby Doe—1st Charlie Pierson, 2d Joe Sabatino, 3 D C Sliger.

THE ROCHESTER RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Oscar R. Stenzel, Jefferson Ave., Fairport, New York

The May meeting of the Rochester Rabbit Breeders Association was held Friday, May 1, in our new meeting hall at the New Rochester Museum Building. This building has just been finished and gives us an ideal meeting place.

Attendance was not as large as usual, but what we lacked in numbers was made up for in enthusiasm.

President Leslie DuPrey gave a report on our rabbit dinner that was held at the Hotel Rochester during National Rabbit Dinner Week. This dinner was a great success, as we had as guests several people that had never eaten domestic rabbit. After tasting it they declared that rabbit meat would be included in their future menus. Mr. Steenman, manager of the hotel, is an ardent rabbit fan and through his cooperation the banquet went off in fine style.

Our publicity chairman, Frank McKay, owing to his rush of work has asked to be relieved of his duties as publicity man, so President DuPrey appointed yours truly to the job, and I only hope that I can do half as well as Mr. McKay has done in the past.

Our co-operative for handling our surplus meat reports that the demand for frosted robbit has grown so that all members have been asked to step up their production and increase their herds. New accounts have been opened though the state, so that means that more rabbits must be raised. We will have to forget our fancy for a while and raise more meat for our country.

Several of our members have been doing some real missionary work by going through the country talking to farmers and their boys and girls and getting them to raise rabbits. When you tell a man (and prove it to him) that there is money in raising rabbits, he starts getting interested. We have had several new members join the association through the efforts of these members.

Our spring table show was discussed and all were in favor of holding the show, but owing to the gasoline situation in New York State no one really knows what to do, but we are going on the plans to hold the show June 8, and trust we will be able to get enough gas to take us to the show and back.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on June 5 and we will welcome any of you breeders and friends that are in our vicinity at that time.

THE FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ANGORA BREEDERS

By H. John Harder, Secretary
P. O. Box 667, Salem, Ore.

Put your mind "at ease." the military command "at ease" has a meaning for all of us in these uncertain days. To win through victory, a nation must be healthy and clear thinking. A certain amount of relaxation is unnecessary. To the thousands of factory, office and other defense workers, there must be something to keep fit and put your mind at ease by breaking away from the tiresome daily routine. The raising of Angora wool rabbits offers this fine opportunity. I wonder how many of our members and fellow breeders have thought of contacting this field? True, some of these cannot raise rabbits as they live in apartments or courts. But there are thousands that live in the country or suburbs. The Angora breeders of today have a real potential market for breeding stock—which means also more wool for the mills as the more growers the more wool will be produced.

Wool Volume Increases: We are happy to announce this month that a very substantial increase in wool receipts has resulted through our Federation paying spot cash to our members. President Gilbert reports that he still cannot get near enough Angora wool to supply orders, so ship your wool today. Or, maybe you have neglected clipping, clip all the Angoras you can, ship as soon as possible, and you will be more than pleased with the check you will get by return mail. Ship to: Allan T. Gilbert, Foxon Road, East Haven, Conn.

The Colony System: Much has been said and written in regard to raising Angoras in colonies. Some have found it very profitable, otherwise find that they cannot keep the wool properly clean. In these times of tremendous call for Angora, and with rising costs of materials for building hutches, we must use and devise the best colony systems and standardize the same. I would like to hear from our growers in this respect, and from the information received, maybe we can make a report in our monthly bulletin which will be of help to all of us. Let us hear from you.

Get a New Member: If during the month of June, everyone of us would be interested in the industry enough to get one new member, it would go a long way in increasing our wool production or receipts. Or better still, sell somebody some stock and start them into the business as well as obtaining their membership. That would help us growers supply the textile mills with the necessary wool, and when the drastic demand has been filled, new uses could be found which always result in an increase in price. The membership fee is only $1.00 a year and it includes all privileges.

Coming Shows: Be sure to keep in touch with our Show Secretary, Mr. Ernest Cherrier, on specials and coming events. Although most of our Fairs and anticipated shows will not be held this year, there will be some and they should have a representative entry of Angoras.

THE UNITED RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By T. R. Vanderwort, Sec.

The United Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association became a national organization on February 8, 1942. The secretary was given a unanimous vote to work out a constitution and by-laws for the national united organization.

After six years of successful operation, as a state association, it was felt that the united effort should be made national and the services of this organization, which already had hundreds of members, should be made available to other commercial breeders throughout the United States and other countries.

The present setup contemplated united organizations in every state, similar to the one that has operated so successfully in Ohio. The United States will be made up of three sections, eastern, central and western, with nine trustees elected by and from the membership in each section, or 27 trustees in all. This, it is felt will give each section the direct representation that is so desirable on the board.

All voting will be by mail so that every member will have a full say in all matters requiring membership vote. Election of officers and directors will be on a new basis. Anyone wishing to hold the position will file a petition with the Secretary, signifying his wish and desire to be elected to the board. This petition must be signed by five members in good standing from the state in which the petitioner resides. Not more than one trustee can be elected from any one state at any one time except California, which may have two. A person petitioning for office must also signify whether he wants to serve on Meat, Fur, Wool, Fancy, Cavy, Laboratory, Publicity, Marketing or 4-H club standing committees. Petitions can be obtained by writing to the secretary.

The United will cooperate with the National Domestic Rabbit Institute, a non-breeders organization of feed manufacturers, laboratories, fur dealers, hospital associations, supply manufacturers and magazines, who are cooperating with the breeders in attempting to put the rabbit industry in its proper place.

The first act of the Institute, after it was started in June 1941, was to assist in financing an order of rabbit meat cartons, thousands of which have been sold to the breeders, at wholesale prices, in small quantities. Another order for 50,000 of these boxes is being placed with the manufacturer, and although printing, paper and cellophane costs have gone up, the box will be available at no increased cost to the breeder.

Another step which has just been completed by the National Domestic Rabbit Institute is the establishment of a commercial rabbit registration herd book. The basis of the registration number is a permanent rabbitry number followed by an animal registration number. Registration is based on blood lines and production records as the predominant factor.

Registration standards will be established by the various breeders organizations and the Angora Breeders affiliated with the United have been the first to submit commercial registration standards for that breed. Anyone who is a member of the United in good standing can get a copy of the standard for their breed by writing to the secretary. Milk co-efficient records must be kept in each rabbitry so as to establish a basis for commercial registration and this will assist each breeder in scientifically culling out the members of his herd who are failing to produce profitable results.

All rabbits shown at National Domestic Rabbit Institute shows have to be registered with the Institute, which will assist the members and the nine trustees in holding a district convention in each of the three districts each year.

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

With the cancellation of many state fairs and rabbit shows, we Rex breeders will not have very many opportunities to show our rabbits, but this should not stop us from raising them. Now is the time to raise all the good Rex you can as there is a tremendous demand for good breeding stock, and rabbit meat is also in demand, as well as the hides. With the prices of beef, pork, etc. going sky high it is nice to be able to go into your rabbitry and pick out a couple of nice young friers for your dinner. They are not only the finest meat obtainable, but are also economical as well.

The Rex Federation members are planning a combined Mid-West Rex Meet with the Havana Federation for this fall and this should bring out plenty of good Rex. Watch for the show dates and plan to give your Rex a trial in real competition.

The Federation is growing slowly but surely and Rex registrations are holding their own. We are offering a leaflet on Rex and Rexing which is free for the asking and to date have quite a number of inquiries for these leaflets which explain how normals can be rexed. From the volume of mail received each month, more and more breeders are becoming Rex-conscious, so to those of you who have not as yet started with theese kings of the rabbit kingdom, why not start now and really raise the rabbit beautiful?

Study the type of hutches and decide which is best suited for your location.

Keep an accurate record of your herd.

JUDGES' DIRECTORY

Rates: You will be listed under this heading for $1.00 a year. With Small Stock Magazine subscription, $2.00 per year. Unless otherwise stated, all are licensed by A. R. & O. B. A. Write them when your show needs a good judge. All the judges are also registrars.

ARIZONA

Phoenix—John W. Wells, R. 8, Box 252. Licensed judge and registrar. 27-5

ILLINOIS

Rockford—Howard F. Keiser, 1631 Chestnut. Phone Forest 8693. 26-12

Chicago — Don Reid, 735, West 117th Place, Phone Com. 3875. 26-10

INDIANA

Indianapolis—John C. Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn Ave. 26-12

Fort Wayne—Mack Rayl, R.F.D. No. 4, Waynedale. 26-12

Indianapolis — Lester C. Wells, 3026 N. Lancaster St. 26-6

IOWA

Waterloo—Paul C. Maas, 621 Ricker street. Licensed judge and registrar. 26-12

KANSAS

Wichita—Marion Stoner, 1134 South Seneca Street. 26-12

MICHIGAN

Detroit—Gus Siegmund, 20904 Lahser Road, RFD Box 298. 26-12

Registrars' Directory

Same Rate As Above

OREGON

Portland—G. E. Dickason, 10104 S. E. Long Street. 26-12

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee—Wm. S. Jessen, 4862 North 56th Street. 27-2

Janesville—Elwin Kumlien, 727 Milton Ave. 27-6

PRINTED ACCESSORIES

STUD RECORD CARDS. Just the form you need if you keep track of what your stud bucks are doing. Printed on very tough stock. Ten for 10c; 50 for 40c; 100 for 75c; postpaid.

CERTIFICATE OF BREEDING. For use of those having stud bucks who give a certificate with each service. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c.

BREEDING RECORD HUTCH CARDS with three-generation pedigreed form on back. A necessity in all rabbitries. One should be placed in every hutch. They give the parentage, day born, ear number, selling price. Sex. If doe, who served by, date tested, kindled, number of young, number weaned, notes. Printed on tough tagboard. Ten for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 60c; 100 for $1, postpaid.

YOUNG STOCK RECORD CARDS for keeping track of your young stock after it is weaned. Twelve for 10c; 50 for 35c; 100 for 65c, postpaid.

PEDIGREE BLANKS for any breed of rabbits. Printed in neat form on fine bond paper. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 90c, postpaid. State breed.

SHIPPING TAGS. Designed especially for the shipment of rabbits and cavies. This tag is printed on good heavy cardboard and is very attractive. Twelve for 35c; 25 for 70c; 50 for $1.25; 100 for $2, postpaid.

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

Lamoni, Iowa

The Angora Specialty Club of American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative

By C. W. Orr, Secretary
Palmer Lake, Colo.

The Angora wool grower is certainly in an enviable position today. The demand for wool is 10 times greater than the supply. All wool sent into the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative before May 1 was paid in full by May 5, the date this article goes to press. We hope this condition of affairs continues and see no reason why it should not. The mills want wool and we have no import competition. There has always been a market for Angora wool in this country but until the Cooperative was formed in 1938 there was no sale for the growers wool at a price which would enable him to make a profit. The highest price being paid for wool in July 1938 was $3.90. The first wool collected by the Cooperative was sold the following October for $4.50 and in the spring of 1939 the Cooperative sold wool for $5.00 per pound. Since that time the price has been gradually going up until the Cooperative is now paying $5.60 per pound for No. 1. All other grades have had a substantial raise in price.

Your Cooperative is a soundly financed business organization which has the resources of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives back of it. No other Angora organization has this sound financing.

This means when the market is super active, as it is at present, we are able to give you prompt sales and prompt returns. However, I know of no product that has continued throughout the years without having some slow down periods. When and if this time comes to the Angora wool business your Cooperative with the resources of the Wichita Bank for Cooperative behind it will be able to take care of its members. You will not be suddenly cut off without a market and your wool left on your hands. You will continue to receive 50 per cent advance on your wool and your wool will be marketed in due time.

The annual meeting of the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative will be held this year on July 19. Please keep this date in mind and plan to be with us. We have good reason to believe there will be not less than 200 members present.

The program is planned along the following lines: The meeting will be opened at 10 a. m. with a discussion of feed and feeding equipment.

10:45 to 11:30 Branding, using different types of equipment, records, pedigrees, registration, judging rabbits.

11:30 to 12 A tour of the ranch.

12 to 1:30 Lunch.

1:30 to 3 Business meeting introducing Ralph Snyder, president of Wichita Bank for Cooperatives and S. C. Willis, secretary Production Credit Corporation.

3 to 3:30 Shearing will be taught.

3:30 to 3:45 Castration of bucks.

3:45 to 4 Proper grading and packing of wool for shipment.

4 to 4:30 Spinning of wool into yarn on old fashioned spining wheels, electric wheels, skeining yarn and winding into balls, showing equipment for doing this work.

4:30 to 4:45 Weaving on large looms and jiffy looms.

4:45 to 5:15 Display of garments, woven, knitted and made from skins.

5:15 to 6 Recess.

6 to 8 Supper.

Evening, games and dancing.

All of those in Colorado will bring covered dish dinner enough for their family and if you plan to stay over in the evening for the fun add enough to cover the evening meal.

For all coming from outside the state there will be plenty of food and sleeping quarters for you to stay over the week end if it is possible for you to stay.

This getting together once a year and finding out how the other fellow does things sends us home with a new determination, if those fellows can bring in wool checks of $150 to $250 per month so can I. We go home and get that wool off while it is No. 1 instead of doing everything else and leaving the wool until it is No. 4. You can pay for your trip out of the wool you will save after you learn how easy it can be done. We will be expecting you.

The specialty club is giving a purple ribbon for the best of breed and the best opposite sex in both French and English Angoras where there are four or more exhibitors and not less than 10 Angoras of either breed shown. The specialty club is growing fast and is open to all breeders of Angoras whether they wish to ship their wool through the Cooperative or not.

A breeder has written in recently and suggested that some of the growers might like to have new blood lines and he thought it a good idea to suggest exchanging bucks. If any of you are interested in this we will be glad to have you write in and the letters will be forwarded.

NEBRASKA RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Geo. C. Luken, Sec.-Treas.
1523 Park Ave., Omaha, Neb.

We're all pretty busy around here getting ready for our big annual spring table show to be held June 7, Sunday at Fontenelle Park. G. A. Bright, local registrar, will do the judging and we are expecting a large entry. All classes, ribbons to third place, special ribbons for best of breed providing there are 5 or more in class and other specials. All animals will be judged for fur, that is, normal white, normal colored and Rex at no additional entry fee. Ship stock and inquiries to G. R. Nordquist, 2521 No. 66th St., Omaha, Neb., our show secretary. The gang here in Omaha is holding its annual picnic that day at the park and we'd be most happy to meet our friends and members from out state. I reckon there'll be plenty of fried rabbit with all the trimmings around, too. Plan now to bring, or ship, in your animals and attend in person.

Please note change of address of your secretary. Mr. Luken and myself have, unfortunately, been forced to move, and are temporarily out of the active rabbit business. We hope this won't be for long. And incidentally, due to this move, I was unable to publish the April edition of our monthly paper, the Flash. To those who have missed it and inquired, be looking for an extra-special April-May edition about the middle of May.

Our congratulations to Oklahoma City, our neighbors, on their fine show this month. We understand it was swell.

The rabbit business around Omaha is extremely encouraging at the moment. If breeding stock continues to move at present rate, the supply will almost meet the demand by fall. Let's hope so.

American Federation of Havana Breeders

By Ernest L. Lanning, Sec.-Treas.
2124 S. Mulberry Street
Muncie, Ind.

Well, another month has gone by and a very good month for the Havana club. I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every member who has secured new members and who has sent in news making the Havana Beacon possible. To keep this bulletin coming out every month, we must have news! So sit right down now and write to Mr. Hlawati or myself an interesting news item!

As announced in the May bulletin, a trophy will be donated by Mr. Hlawati to the one securing the most new members from June 1, 1942, to December 1, 1942. Mr. Hlawati not competing. In your May issue of the bulletin you received an application blank for membership. Let's all get in the race and see who's going to win the trophy! Additional blanks can be secured from your secretary.

I am pleased to note that pledges for the national show have begun to come in. Let's keep them coming. If any one has a choice of judge for this show, let's hear from him.

Due to the war the fall fairs and table shows as well are going to fall off and it's our duty to help the ones that do have a show. Show those Chocolate soldiers where you can help yourself as well as the show you attend.

As our club gets bigger there will be more news and more news means more Havanas. So hoping that next month I will have more of interest to report. Till next month it's more members and more Havanas. Be seeing you.

CINCINNATI RABBIT BREEDERS CLUB

Watch SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for definite show dates for our July show. Dr. J. A. Conner was elected show secretary and Harry Centner, show superintendent. Our membership is increasing every week. Interest in rabbits in this section is very keen at the present.

Keep the hutches dry and very clean.

American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary
4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Our president, A. J. Foerster, has received his call and is now working for Uncle Sam. We all wish him God-speed and a happy landing. Gus has done a gerat deal for rabbits in general and for Beverens in particular and we will miss him.

All of us cannot join the armed forces to help break up the imperialism and Nazism that is threatening to destroy our liberty. But we can help by raising more and better Beverens.

Two new members this month: Oscar Smith, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Walter Rose, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Both of these men have had some experience with Beverens and have won some blue ribbons with our Blue-Eyed friends. More coming up, we hope.

It is remarkable that the demand for breeding stock, laboratory animals and dressed meat continues, and even increases. And it is not a boom but a steady, natural increase as most of our inquiries are from folks who know that the rabbit industry is on a solid foundation of meat and fur demands. Our country needs tons of rabbit meat and millions of furs, not only today but for years to come.

So choose the breed you like, purchase good stock; join the A. R. & C. B. A. and your specialty club; subscribe to the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and you will be helping Uncle Sam in his greatest fight.

See you next month.

ILLINOIS-INDIANA AMERICAN CHECKERED GIANT CLUB

By I. R. Holmes, Publicity Director
Calumet City, Ill.

Well, the fifth annual national Checkered Giant show is past history and we are already looking forward to the next one, which if time permits will be held the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of May, 1943.

Our fifth annual show was not as large as the shows we have had in the past, but we still had the quality which it takes to really make a show. I must give Ray Brumbaugh a lot of credit for having such a wonderful doe, she was really a stand out, these kind are few and far between and I bet he had to buy a new hat after taking best of breed in both Checkered Giant shows.

The Checkered Giant breeders also were plentiful also at the show and as near as I can recall I think there were between 25 to 30 breeders at the show Sunday from Michigan to Ohio and was very well pleased to see so many present.

Our banquet was well attended and boy was that rabbit good and thanks to our judge, Mack Rayl, for giving us such a nice talk and he also did a very good job of judging as I didn't hear any complaints. He even gave me a first which I didn't have any hopes of getting.

I am sorry that we didn't take a full page in the Checkered Giant special issue so that we could have got all the members in on this page, but the rest will be listed elsewhere so don't be mad if your ad is not under the club's heading.

All of those who want extra copies of this issue please let us know so we can order them for you as I know that a lot of us will want a few extra ones to give our friends and prospective Checkered Giant breeders.

All specials and cash have been paid out for the show and we still have some money left, so we are well satisfied with the show and hope to see you all again next year.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

May 5 at the University Heights Play Grounds, the San Diego County Rabbit Breeders Association held its monthly business meeting.

Reports gave some feed down a little in price and furs and rabbits continue about the same as last month. John Nash was elected to finish out the unfinished term of Bob Ellis, one of he Board of Directors, who is away on Navy Duty.

Plans are under way for a table show at Encanto Park on July 5.

During the meeting it was thoroughly proven to the satisfaction of most of the breeders that rabbits are very intelligent little animals, as they are very good at division, subtraction and excellent at multiplication

A small class of junior does was shown and commented on. Next meeting will be June 2, same place.

The American Chinchil Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

Chinchilla breeders are reporting increased sales, many of them have sold out of all stock they have for sale. And they are demanding good prices. I predict that the demand for Chinchillas will increase.

Our national convention will be held in Denver, Colo., December 2-6, 1942. It is not too early to begin to make arrangements for this convention. Begin now to pick your winners for this show. And that reminds me that it is also in season now to begin to raise the cash pot for the Chinchillas at this show. We now have in cash and pledges $35. I am receiving pledges now. Write in and tell me now what you will pledge and you can make the payment any time between now and September 1.

Grand Champion Certificates won since last report are to Miss Lorraine Robbins, of Waterloo, Iowa, for a 6-8 Heavyweight buck, ear No. R6B at the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, show. And to Walter Weber, North Haledon, N. J., for a 6-8 Heavyweight doe, ear No. 26 at the Pearl River, N. Y., show.

Again let me urge you to see that your membership is paid up before we send out the up-to-date membership list with the nomination ballots. Many of our members are being called into service for Uncle Sam and it is up to our members who stay at home to keep up your membership in the Chinchilla Club and have our club up and a going when they come back. Let's keep the home fires burning.

If you know of any changes that we should make in our by-laws and constitution, or in our standard, send it in to the chairman of our resolution committee, Paulus Adams, R. R. 1, Fort Wayne, Ind., and he will present it to our membership for action. The Chinchilla club is your club and you will get out of it in proportion to what you put into it. Let's take a renewed interest in our club and make it second to none.

American Himalayan Association

By Eugene H. Thornhill, Chr. Publicity
540 S. 30th Street, Manitowoc, Wis.

The Wisconsin State Fair and the Chicago Rabbit Show held in conjunction with the sportsmans' show will be the officinl Himalayan shows in the midwest. This announcement comes from Mrs. Leta Owens a member of the show committee. H. George Bayliss, a member of the same committee representing the western section writes that all the big shows on the Pacific coast have been or will be cancelled, however, the national convention show will be in his territory this year. Just as soon as information is received on the selections of the other members of the committee announcement of the shows selected will appear in this column.

Plans are already underway to have a real Himmie display at the coming Denver convention show. President Capron has announced there will be an important meeting of the association at the convention as there are several important items to come up. To date there is $10 promised for Himmie specials for this show. Every member should send his convention pledge to the secretary immediately. Let's shoot for $50.00.

Any show that desires to offer the American Himalaynn Association specials need only include the following paragraph in their catalogue. Send a copy of the catalogue to the secretary of the association, Douglas F. Roe, P. O. Box 1724, Hartford, Conn. After the show Mr. Roe must have a report of the Himalayan winners.

The rules governing specials are as follows:

A special ribbon for the best Himalayan in each class where there is competition, a Rosette for the best Himalayan in the show if three or more are exhibited by two or more members, and a Silver Cup for the best Himalayan display if 10 or more members exhibit. Please note that awards are given only when there is competition.

Any show secretary desiring to mail a copy of their catalogue to association members should write the secretary for a complete list of the names and addresses.

American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Walter N. Mann, Sec.-Treas.
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

As many of you know, a motion was adopted at the 1941 convention at Fort Wayne, Ind., that we recommend to the standard committee and ask its approval of four baby classes of New Zealands, baby bucks and baby does, in Reds and Whites. This was approved by the standards committee. But the weights, 5 to 6½ pounds are not consistent with our standard. I have received a number of letters asking that this weight be reduced. The following action was taken by our local club: The New Zealand breeders of the Indianapolis Rabbit Breeders Association recommend that the weight of the baby classes of New Zealands be changed to read 4 to 5½ pounds and the name 'Baby Class' be changed to read 'Two to Three Months Class.' We also suggest that points to count be eliminated on the 2 to 3 months classes at all convention shows. We also recommend a 2 to 3 months Fur Class." If anyone has any comments or suggestions, I would appreciate hearing from them.

New Zealand registrations are on the upgrade. Mr. Weygandt informs me that 72 New Zealands were registered in April. Regular show reports have slowed up somewhat, many clubs are making preparations for table shows. Quite a few requests are coming in asking permission to list our specials at their shows. More news next month. And don't forget that our next convention will be held December 2-6, 1942, in Denver, Colo.

QUEEN CITY RABBIT FANCIERS

The Queen City Rabbit Fanciers show which was advertised in Mny issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has been postponed until September of this year.

The show was to have been held at Carthage Fair Grounds on June 5, 6 and 7, but due to conditions brought on by the war it was decided by the members to wait until September and hold the show in connection with the annual Carthage Fair.

All rabbit breeders who had planned on sending entries to the June show please make arrangements for the September show instead.

CALIFORNIA ANGORA WOOL GROWERS, INC.

By W. H. Webb, Secretary

Effects of the war are seen in the meetings of the association during the recent months. The members who attend are continuing to carry on, and enjoy interesting meetings and discussions. While some members are apparently afraid to venture out at night due to blackouts, some are apparently afraid of wearing out their tires. Some of the members work nights, or into daylight hours in war production factories and find it hard to get to meetings.

The demand for wool is continually increasing and we are now shipping the wool east every two weeks. Payment is received at once, as soon as the wool is received at the destination.

The last annual report and statement is now complete and will be mailed as soon as it is published, to all members and anyone else interested in receiving a copy.

Plans are going ahead for a commercial show next fall. Of course our regular June show will be held in order to qualify the wool production rabbits for the fall show.

Due to increased demands for wool and a somewhat reduced production due to growers working in war factories, members are urged to interest more new breeders in the business. With the demand for wool so great, and the net profit to the grower higher than it has ever been, this is the best time to get into the business. Let's all take advantage of the opportunity and get new Breeders interested. We will be helping ourselves as well as the new breeders. We need more production to keep the industry going. Let's get going to keep our business going.

A WORD OF THANKS

I feel it my duty to express (as president of the Oklahoma Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association) our gratitude to the many exhibitors from coast to coast, who patronized our big spring show.

It has been the most successful show in years with the keenest competition in many breeds and especially in New Zealand Whites as this is a hot bed of New Zealand Whites and a challenge to the best in the country.

Angoras were a close second.

We feel encouraged to show at more distant shows and will prove our claims at the convention show in Denver, Colo.

We are also greatly pleased by the cooperation of the newly organized interstate show circuit members of Omaha, Neb., Wichita, Kan., and Tulsa, Okla. We are all intensifying our efforts to produce more wool, meat and fur for defense.

In regard to Angoras I wish we would drop off the names "English and French" and simply call them Standard and Heavyweight Angora. This would simplify the standards and do away with a lot of confusion.

Now that new magazines are being started because of the rabbit business increasing, let's not forget that the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has served us when others could not make the grade. Let's stand by it and make it bigger and better. I also want to state that our club is behind President Fehr and his policies. We feel greatly honored to have had him judge our show.

John Sondereager.

American Checkered Giant Club

By Leonard L. Bialic, Acting Sec.
1417 N. Williams St.,
Joliet, Ill

During the past two months the American Checkered Giant Club has received seven new members and 23 membership renewals. The activity of the club has been greatly intensified by the interest aroused in putting out the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE Checkered Giant special issue which will be hot off the press July 1, 1942.

We Checkered Giant breeders claim that this is going to be the greatest special issue ever to be presented to the rabbit world. We are going to have the largest number of interesting articles ever written on the popular Checkered Giant rabbit as well as the largest collection of Checkered Giant cuts that has ever been gathered together at one time.

The members of the American Checkered Giant Club are working hand in hand in this great venture. At this writing, we have $119.05 in ads toward our goal of $150.00.

If you are not a member of the American Checkered Giant Club and would like to have a part in this venture, write to me by return mail, as the main articles, ads and cuts will already be in the hands of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE when you read this article. However, if you act quickly, we may still be able to get your ad, article or cut in. There will be 10,000 copies of this issue printed.

In closing, I wish to thank each and everyone who has so generously cooperated with the national committee in putting this venture over.

TULSA, OKLA., ENTERTAINS JOHN C. FEHR

By J. W. Collins

The Northeastern Oklahoma Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association of Tulsa, Okla., had as its guest Monday, April 27, John C. Fehr, president of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association. The morning of the twenty-seventh, Mr. Fehr was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hallowell with a visit to the Bomber Plant and other places of interest in Tulsa and then guest of the Hallowells at lunch. In the afternoon J. W. Collins took over the duties of host and many of the beautiful homes of Tulsa as well as the Tulsa State Fair Plant and the beautiful tulip farm were visited. Mr. Fehr, H. S. Barnes and J. W. Collins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Upp after which all went to the Service Room of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company where a large crowd had gathered to hear Mr. Fehr. A flag drill was presented by the Junior Drum and Bugle Corp of the Woodman Circle Lodge under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Garner.

After Mr. Fehr's interesting speech the ladies of the association served cake and coffee. At this meeting J. W. Collins was presented a beautiful plaque properly engraved for his 15 years of active service for the rabbit industry in Oklahoma.

We enjoyed your visit Mr. Fehr and come again soon.

Visit other and older rabbit fanciers and see what their ideas are. Study their animals and learn to pick out good and bad points.

North American Marten - Rabbit Club

By Stephen C. Hoyle, 95 Edmund St., Woonsocket, R. I.

There is an extreme scarcity of news this month. I guess everybody is too busy with defense work.

I have received a very fine letter from President Fisher stating that he plans to get his committees appointed just as soon as he has had time to look over the membership lists. As soon as appointed I will notify you of the plans for this year's sweepstake shows and you can make your plans accordingly.

MIDWEST RABBIT & CAVY CLUB

By Mrs. Royal M. Smithson

Most of our interest is still in getting new breeders started right. Don't take advantage of the beginners. The old-time breeders will remember the boom before and during the first World War. They raised Belgian Hares and Rufus Reds then but when the war was over they turned them loose usually in the fields near his home. Maybe it was a good thing that most of the breeders quit as they were raising for quantity not quality. The breeders though, who stuck through the following years, improving and making good strains, have proven that good rabbits can be raised, if the proper instructions are given and we can keep up the value of rabbits.

Let's build our future on a firm foundation this time. A square deal to all will pay large dividends. Be a booster for your club, the A. R. & C. B. A., SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and your favorite breed of rabbits. If you don't have what the customer wants recommend a club member that is on the square.

American English Rabbit Club

By Harold R. DeBarr, Sec.-Treas.
7 Mary St., Endwell, N. Y.

As this is my initial bow as secretary-treasurer of the American English Club I want to take this opportunity to thank members of the club for their votes and to tell them I am very appreciative of the honor and will do my utmost in the coming year to further the advancement of the English.

It is very encouraging that in my first report I have two new members, Paul Birdsall, Hulcomb, N. Y., and John A. Wolos, East Hempstead, N. Y., the latter has signed up for two years.

At the Buck's County and Central Jersey combined table show held at Hatfield, Pa., May 3 there was some very promising young stock on exhibition. Bill Seyfried, Frederick Heim and Marvin Godshall were three who gave a good account of themselves. John Tate, who in the past has always shown Tortoise surprised us all by exhibiting some very promising Blacks.

As our club has not accepted any definite invitation for holding our small stock meet would be glad to hear from any show secretary who would be interested in a meet of this kind.

As a sample of the social pleasure that is derived from attending shows and meets we had the pleasure recently of receiving a call from an old friend whom we met originally at a show in Pittsburgh last fall. He is Bernie Freudenberg, Fort Wayne, Ind., who was east on a business trip and stopped in to say hello.

Our club would be very pleased to hear from fellow English breeders and would be glad to renew delinquent memberships.

AUTO CITY RABBIT BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. Walter Schimmel, Secretary
15362 Dolphin St., Detroit, Mich.

The regular meeting for May was held at the home of C. Willnow with President R. Gameley in charge.

This month being election month for officers of the association for the coming year. At this meeting the treasurers report was read and we were all pleased with the fact that our club has made a substantial gain during the past year. We have promptly applied for charter renewal with the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association.

Our furrier, Floyd Swartz, gave a very interesting talk on how to stretch and care for our furs through the summer months.

The election of officers were Oscar Sennewald, president; C. See, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Schimmel, secretary; Lewis Maxfield, treasurer; board of directors, B. O. Swain, H. Thomas, Walter Schimmel, Joseph Januszewski.

Grand ovation was given to the outgoing officers for their splendid work in the organizing of the club.

SOME INTERESTING LETTERS ABOUT ANGORAS

(continued from page 2)

In our early days in the rabbit business we lost some very fine animals with wool block but we find now by shearing every 11 or 12 weeks we have very little wool block. It is much easier to do this now than in the past as the judges in the shows are giving the ribbons to the rabbit with the density and evenness of coat rather than the length of coat. In getting this long wool necessary in the past for show purposes the wool was often shedding very badly before the rabbit even had reached the show room, then being placed on a different feed and at a different temperature they would begin to moult. The rabbit licking and cleaning soon had a great deal of wool. In this way wool balls were quickly developed and many very fine rabbits were lost.

This breeder writes: "Received the check for the last two shipments of wool and must say that I am well pleased with the business I have done with you.

"I have a very fine doe that is holding her head over on the side. I had supposed she had taken cold and had a crick in her neck as a person sometimes gets from straining a muscle. I have rubbed her neck with liniment and in other ways tried to cure her but she seems to be getting worse all the time."

We wrote this grower we believed the trouble was in the doe's ear, that she might have mites or even a tick in her ear and that if he would pour mite oil of any kind into the ear we believed it would help.

This breeder writes: "I had some trouble with my late litters of young getting too warm and smothering in the nest. I put in removable screen wire floors and found this overcame the trouble."

If you have had troubles or solved problems please let us hear from you and we can pass it along to other breeders.

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BREEDER'S Directory

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Meets the First and Third Tuesday Evenings of Each Month at 201 North Bellview Ave.

Chester A. Marshall, Secretary

4220 Norwaldo Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

We feel that the following members of the Indianapolis Rabbit Association are honest and reliable. Any complaints of unfair dealings will be investigated by this association. 27-4

LESTER C. WELLS
AMERICAN CHECKERED GIANTS
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
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WALTER N. MANN
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2122 Oliver St., Fort Wayne, Indiana

We feel that the Fort Wayne Rabbit Breeders Assn., Inc., can recommend these breeders for fair dealings. Complaints will be investigated. 27-5

SANDY FLEMISH
DR. MAX R. ANDREW
825 S. Calhoun St.,
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New Zealand Reds and W. Beverens
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OSCAR SMITH
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CHAMPAGNE D'ARGENTS
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NEW ZEALAND WHITES
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Exclusively
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RED & WHITE NEW ZEALANDS
ARDEN V. CANDLER
113 S. Gilbert St.,
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MACK RAYL
Lic. A. R. & C. B. A. Reg. & Judge
Checkers, Lilac, Havanas, Rex
2815 Huntington Rd., Waynedale

BERTHOLD RABBITRY
CASTORREX
ROBERT SHANK
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O. C. FILLER
For Just Right
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
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R. and V. RABBITRY
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
640 Huffman St.,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BILL & MARY 27-5
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4916 Sand Springs Rd., Tulsa, Okla.

WASHOE PARK RABBITRY
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Walter N. Mann, Secretary
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WILLIAM and EUNICE CASEY
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NEW ZEALAND WHITES
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Any rabbit you may buy through me will be checked by a leading rabbit judge of Illinois to insure you against getting a rabbit that is not as represented. 27-3
OSCAR H. ANDERSON R. R. 2 ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

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AMERICAN RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.

ARBA and CBA — INCORPORATED — A. WEYGANDT · SEC'Y 7408 NORMAL AVE · CHICAGO

Convention Plans Progressing: Mrs. Esther Dodge, secretary of the Colorado Rabbit and Cavy Club, in a recent letter states that plans for our 1942 convention to be held at Denver, Colo., December 2-6 are well under way and the show committee is working hard and everything looks good for a big show and good convention. The show will be held in the City Auditorium which has 27,150 square feet of space on the main floor which should allow the show to be cooped in a No. 1 condition. The Auditorium is centrally located and easily reached by street car, bus or auto and this is an important item in selecting a good show room. Denver is going ahead with their plans for a successful convention and we must do our part in making this show and convention a success. Remember the date, December 2-6, 1942, Denver, Colo.

Photographs Wanted: In some of our advertising we are using cuts of the different breeds of rabbits and would be pleased to have all the good photos of the various breeds of rabbits and cavies we can get. Some of these will be needed for our next guide book and if used, the owner will be given credit for same. Only good clear photos of good animals, typical of the breed they represent can be used; so if you have one of your favorite breed send it in and we will appreciate it very much and if used may help you also.

Renew Your Membership: It will soon be time to send out notices to all members whose membership has expired to renew so they will receive their nomination ballot when the time arrives to mail them out. Would thank all whose membership has expired to renew at once as this will save stamps and work getting out these notices. You will all want your name listed in the new guide book when it goes to press as we not only list the names and addresses of each member but your breeds as well, also free which in itself is a good advertisement. So send in your renewal today before the notices go out.

Judges and Registrars: The above applies to judges and registrars, also as we wish all to be listed in the new book and those who are no longer insterested will be dropped, however, we do not wish to fail to list anyone still interested.

Chartered Locals: We also notify all chartered locals who are behind in their dues about this time each year so will appreciate it if you will see that your charter is brought up to date if not already taken care of and send in renewal.

Heavyweight Havanas: We all know there is a good demand for good breeding stock of nearly all varieties of rabbits and cavies at the present time but I am surprised to learn of the scarcity of Heavyweight Havanas and am wondering if the Havana breeders are not making an effort to increase the number of these valuable rabbits in this country at the present time. We admit the Standard Havana is a good little rabbit but we all know the Heavyweights are also a great rabbit and there is a good demand for them at the present time. There seems to be a very few of them in the country. If I am mistaken, I should like to hear from breeders who have them and have them for sale or better still, advertise them and you will find many buyers.

Our Advertising Campaign: As stated in my news last month, our advertising campaign started with May magazines and our correspondence has increased 100 per cent within the last month. This means more are becoming interested in our industry which we need so much at the present time. We are not getting the requests for the 25c bulletin as we did the 10c booklets last year but they are increasing daily and many interesting letters received. We hope our efforts will bring results.

California Woolers (Angora Woolers) Active: Received a nice letter recently from M. J. Allen, chairman of the show committee of the California Angora Wool Growers when renewing his membership to the A. R. & C. B. A. stating they were holding an "All Breeds" show at Inglewood, Calif., June 28 and included with this show will be a wool shearing contest which has proved to be very interesting in their recent shows. The Angoras are judged first and then sheared. The wool then weighed and graded and judged as to the highest value of wool produced from each animal. Mr. Allen also states their members are receiving cash for their wool and members satisfied with results. Mr. Allen states he has 1,000 senior Angoras which I believe is the largest herd of Angoras in the United States at the present time. If I am mistaken in this, please advise.

Visitors From Indianapolis, Ind.: Sunday, May 3, I was pleased to have Lester Wells and Bob Shoptaw, of Indianapolis, Ind., and their families make a short call while in Chicago. They had been over to Crown Point, Ind., attending the Indiana-Illinois Checkered Giant shows and wandered away from the Checkers long enough to do a little sight seeing in Chicago.

News From Texas: In renewing his membership, judge's and registrar's licenses, our old friend and breeder, L. A. Schultz, of Houston, Texas, advises Texas is coming to the front again and breeders are enjoying good sales and find it impossible to fill the demand for stock. Mr. Schultz, as you all know, is president of the Federation of New Zealand Breeders.

Secretary Foerster is now Private Gus. I hear from Gus quite frequently and the last report was that he is still stationed in Maryland and taking special training so no doubt Gus in the near future will be more than "Private Gus."

Howard Keiser Instructor: Howard Keiser, of Rockford, Ill., is conducting a series of classes of instruction covering our industry and at various table shows covered by the Illinois circuit and these classes should prove valuable to the breeders in this section. President Fehr has approved Mr. Keiser's plans and we wish him the best of luck in this good work.

Another New Local Association: A charter has been granted to the Connecticut Commercial Rabbit Breeders Association and we wish them the best of success in their good work. S. P. Jayne, of Thomaston, Conn., is secretary and all old breeders well remember Mr. Jayne's father, George Jayne, who was a noted Belgian Hare breeder and secretary of the National Belgian Hare Club of America. Mr. Jayne seems to be following in his father's footsteps and is much interested in our industry.

J. E. Holtzinger to be Called to the Service for Uncle Sam: Sorry we are going to lose Mr. Holtzinger, of Altoona, Pa., in the near future. Mr. Holtzinger is ready to do his part even though he must sacrifice a good business in doing so. In his letter just received today he states in part as follows: "Shipped 21 herd of stock today to nine different states and one to Canada." By the above, Mr. Holtzinger is still getting his share of the business.

Word from California: A word from our former director, George Bayliss of Hayward, Calif., states that things are humming around this part of the country and impossible to supply the demand. He also states laboratories are paying $1.35 each for 8 week old stock and fryers bringing 21c per pound live weight which is a very good price for meat rabbits. He also states several old breeders are enlarging their rabbitries. More power to them.

Wedding Bells at Lamoni, Iowa: I have received a copy of the Lamoni Chronicle announcing the marriage of Miss Rosalie Blair to Mr. John E. Kubec, of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday evening, April 18. Miss Blair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair and I know all of our readers will join me in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Kubec a very happy and successful journey through life. I have known the bride since childhood and shall always remember her as a beautiful and intelligent young lady.

Wars and Rumors of Wars: Associations and rumors of associations, some not even rabbit breeders, yet they are so interested in our industry and welfare of the breeders they are willing to devote their time and work for the sake of holding an office. I have seen these national associations start before and start their own registration system but where are they today? Where are these records? "Gone with the Wind." Rabbit breeders are not so easily misled and I know the majority will stand by the old reliable who has stood by them and worked for them for years. Our American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association has lived up to its obligations and is doing so today. Again I say do not be misled.

Registrations: Registrations for April showed a wonderful improvement over March, in fact made a gain of over 100 per cent with New Zealands leading with 72, Checkered Giants 15 and Angoras 50. Rexes also made a wonderful gain. Following is the standing of the various breeds since January 1: New Zealands 229, Flemish 72, Chinchillas 51, Angoras 50, Rex 15, Checkered Giants 15, Havanas 5, Champagne D'Argents 13, Dutch 9, Beverens 6, Silver Martens 2, Himalayans 1, Polish 1, Lilac 3, Creme D'Argents 3.

Official A. R. & C. B. A. Shows: The following chartered locals have been granted permission to hold their shows as an official A. R. & C. B. A. show since my last report:

May 3, 1942, Central Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Hatfield, Pa.

June 14-15, 1942, Progressive Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Milwaukee, Wis.

May 10, 1942, Essex County Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Lynn, Mass.

May 16, 1942, San Fernando Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, San Fernando, Calif.

September 3-7, 1942, Stark County Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Canton, Ohio.

June 12-14, 1942, Dark Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Greenville, Ohio.

August 3-8, 1942, Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club, Indianapolis, Ind.

June 19-21, 1942, Dark County Rabbit Breeders Association of Ohio, Greenville, Ohio.

June 28, 1942, California Wool Growers Association, Inglewood, Calif.

September 23-26, 1942, North Central Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Ashland, Ohio.

October 30 to November 1, 1942, Ohio State Association of New Zealand Breeders.

May 31, 1942, Long Island Rabbit Breeders, Mineola, N. Y.

June 7, 1942, Lake County Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

Grand Champion Certificates: There has been no Grand Champion Certificates issued since my last report:

New Supply of Wax Wrappers: We have a new supply of wax wrappers to supply our members as many of our members prefer them to cartons, as they require much less time and work in preparing the package and it keeps the meat clean and sanitary.

MICHIGAN STATE RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. F. Ihle, Secretary
21821 Sherwood, Center Line, Mich.

The regular meeting of the Michigan State Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association was held in the Poultry classroom at the Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., Sunday, May 10, 1942.

The new board of directors for the coming two years are: from Eastern Michigan, O. Sennewald and Bill Ihle, alternate; from Saginaw Valley, Emma sonefeld, no alternate; from western Michigan, Paul Block, no alternate; from Auto City, Floyd Swartz and L. H. Harrison, alternate.

We are well pleased with the list of new members joining and some of the old members are returning to the association. We take this opportunity of welcoming all.

This meeting the new committees were appointed and the time was spent in reviewing the reports of previous committees. We held a very successful meeting.

We are continuing with the survey plan and it is the hopes of our president that all breeders cooperate. Our aim is to obtain a complete survey of the number of all rabbit breeders and number of rabbits in the state.

Our next meeting will be held on July 19. At that time we are planning to hold a picnic and meeting at Lake Lansing. So we are hoping all members and friends will turn out. This is a good opportunity for all interested in rabbits to come out and meet the breeders making up the state association.

The arrangements for the races and other entertainment are coming along in good order. Bill Ihle is given charge of making plans and obtaining prizes.

There is word going around that there will be races for all the small kids, up to about 6 feet.

So let's pack the lunch basket, bring the family and friends and all be kids for the day.

Don't forget the date, Sunday, July 19, 1942, at Lake Lansing.

OHIO CHECKER CLUB NEWS

By Tom Lippincott, Newark, Ohio

Well, this is the time of year our rabbits begin to suffer two ways. First, they suffer from the hot weather and second they get poor attention until our gardens are in and the spring flowers and shrubbery are taken care of. After this is settled all we have to do is clean pens, ear mark and separate the spring litters, scour water crocks, hunt up someone who hasn't used all his alfalfa, paint hutches and then dash back into the garden to mow down the weeds.

More news about the largest and best Checkered Giant show ever held. There were 149 good Checkers entered by 36 exhibitors. I'm sorry I was late getting out the cards to each exhibitor about the winners, but I finally got all in the mail by 10 days after the show. Some unexpected work turned up and writing the classes on all these cards by hand was a real task.

Checks were ready to mail out a day after the show, but we are waiting on the ribbons to come so all can be mailed at once.

Don't forget the special Checker issue by SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is July. See you next month.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements in this section, 5 cents per word, minimum 50 cents; Ads placed for three months, 12 cents per word. All ads payable in advance. Numbers and initials count as words. Write your copy plainly, as upon this the correctness of your ad largely depends. All copy for Classified Ads must reach us by the 20th of the month preceding date of issue.

ANGORAS

"RAINBOW STRAIN" ENGLISH Angora breeding stock for sale as TOPS in commercial WOOL PRODUCTION. Angora Hutch Plan No. 10. Postpaid $1. B-B Angora Rabbit Ranch, Brady, Texas. 6

ANGORA FINEST BREEDING stock. Pedigreed. Available for registration. Gabriel Dolenga-Kovalevsky, Otradnaya Farm, Madison, New Hampshire. 27-1

GALLES ELECTRIC SPINNER—for home spinning of Angora Wool. Maurice B. Sixby (Sales Agent) 94 Melrose street, Buffalo, N. Y. tf

ANGORA BREEDING STOCK—from my own breeding source. Maurice B. Sixby, (Pioneer Breeder) 94 Melrose St., Buffalo, New York. tf

FRENCH ANGORAS, PEDIGREED heavy woolers. Thos. McAndrews, 3410 S. Saginaw, Flint, Mich. 6

PEDIGREED FRENCH ANGORAS, from imported and registered stock. Juniors (2 months) $2 each. Basin Angora Rabbitry, Basin, Montana.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH ANGORAS. Vitality stock, registered and pedigreed. Stauffer Angora Rabbitry, 510 Forest Drive, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PEDIGREED FRENCH ANGORA Heavy Woolers. Bucks $3, does $4, bred does $5. Marcellus Vering, Route 4, Marysville, Kansas.

FOR SALE — SEVEN MONTHS old English Angora bucks, pedigreed. Heavy wooler stock, with good furnishings. Reasonable. Hidden Orchard Angorabbitry, Amherst, Ohio.

PEDIGREED ANGORAS — $4.00 each. Good Woolers. Deckard's Rabbitry, Holdredge, Neb.

ANGORA BREEDERS—GET THE highest prices for your wool through your INDEPENDENT outlet. We pay up to $6.40 pound net. No grading charges. WILD-HORSE ANGORA COLONIES, Simpson, Montana (Independent Dealers). 8

ANGORA WOOL WANTED—Top prices. CASH payment in FULL immediately on receipt and grading. Ship to the time tested market. The Federation of American Angora Breeders, Dept. S, Foxon Road, East Haven, Conn

ANGORA YARN SPINNING $3.50 pound. We accept wool in trade for mill service. Don't sell your wool. Double your profits by having wool manufactured into Yarn, Blankets, Sleeping Bags, Quilt Batts. Start your own Angora hand knitting, and weaving studio. Make Money. Free Booklet. West Coast's largest breeders and processors of Angora wool. Oregon Woolen Mills, Route Eleven, Portland. 8

"FASHION PLATE" ANGORAS—14 years selective breeding. Highest awards wherever shown. 16-page illustrated booklet, 10c. Otto's Angora Ranch, Drawer S, Colborne, Ontario. tf

9 REGISTERED ANGORA DOES —Also few young. Ray Nighsonger, Lebanon, Mo.

PEDIGREED ANGORAS, SR. does $5, bucks $3.50; 2½ to 4 months $3; 8 to 10 weeks $2.50; either sex. R. H. Dyer, Richford, Vermont.

FRENCH ANGORAS — SENIOR does or bucks $3.50 each. Two months $4.50 pair. Thomas Halley, Muskegon, Mich., Route 2.

PEDIGREED FRENCH ANGORAS, heavy woolers. P. E. White, Lockport, Illinois.

SHIPPING TAGS — DESIGNED especially for the shipment of rabbits and cavies. This tag is printed on a good heavy cardboard and is very attractive. Twelve for 35c; 25 for 70c; 50 for $1.25; 100 for $2; postbaid. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

BELGIAN HARES

BELGIAN HARES FOR PROFIT! Better, cheaper, easier to raise than chickens. Patterson 528. Union, Nashville, Tenn. 12

BEVERENS

CLOSING OUT ON WHITE BEVERENS. Exhibition and breeding stock. Four pedigreed senior does and one senior buck which has placed first ten times. Beaten only once. First $20 takes all. Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 3430 Brown street, Anderson, Ind.

STUD RECORD CARDS — JUST the form you need if you keep track of what your stud bucks are doing. Printed on tough stock. Ten for 10c; 50 for 40c; 100 for 75c; postpaid. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

BLACK AND TAN

BUNNYLAND TANS—THE BEST Tans in the land - Show records prove it. Get a trio of my outstanding beauties "The Aristocrats of Rabbitdom." Seniors $6, Trio $15, 35 Jrs., at $3.50, Trio $10. Bickley's Bunnyland, 1215 Prospect St., Sandusky, Ohio.

CAVIES

CAVIES — ENGLISH, ALL COLors. Exhibition. Utility. Prices reasonable. Love Caviary, 2061 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 7

GUINEA PIGS—BREEDERS FOR sale. Write for information. Henry Gildersleeve, New City, N. Y. 6

WAR CAVIES — LABORATORY demand. Dozen 14 oz., one twenty each; 16 oz. one thirty-five. Selected. Express paid. Windrift Caviaries. Coconut Grove, Fla. 7

BLACK ENGLISH CAVIES—Purebred. Outdoor housed. Fancy, exclusively from 48-oz. sires. Consistent winners. A. M. Stump, New Castle, Pa. 26-6

FOR SALE—ENGLISH CAVIES. Describe what you want in first letter. F. O. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wis. 12

GUINEA PIGS FOR SALE—JR. sows, breeding age, $2 each; junior boars over 16 oz. $1.50 each. Merritt Caviary, Newton, Iowa.

GUINEA PIGS — WE BUY ALL the 8-12 oz. pigs you can raise. Also 16-oz. pigs, either sex and 800 gram. Old boars. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. 6

CHAMPAGNE

CHAMPAGNE JUNIORS—GOOD stock. Pedigreed. Runkel's Chequamegon Rabbitry, Ashland, Wis.

CHECKERED GIANT

NICE BLACK CHECKERED GIant rabbits for sale. D. C. Sliger's Rabbitry, 941 Hoffman street, Hammond, Ind.

NOTICE TO EXPRESS MESSENgers—Printed in an attractive manner that catches the eye of the express messenger with the result that your rabbits are properly looked after. Twenty-five for 20c; 50 for 40c; 100 for 75c; postpaid. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

CHECKERED GIANTS—$5 EACH, 23 Black Warrior bucks, the pick of 37 spring litters, out of my winning Warriors strain. All have good clean heads, good unbroken spine markings, side markings to suit, light, medium, heavy, well balanced. Three to four months old. No disqualifications, no runts, very good size. Guaranteed healthy, money back if not pleased. Order from ad. I'll select a dandy. Buy a good young stud buck that will be ready for service this fall for a very small investment. You can't lose. Tom Lippincott, 135 Hancock, Newark, Ohio.

PEDIGREED CHECKER GIANTS. Priced reasonable. Clarence Franklin, Route 1, Canal Fulton, Ohio.

CHECKERED GIANTS — JRS. and seniors. Paul Gunnet, Route 1, Spring Grove, Pa.

CHINCHILLA

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLAS from prize winning strain. Prices reasonable. West Side Rabbitry, 31 Durkee St., Forty Fort, Pa. 6

PED. CHINCHILLA HEAVYweight juniors of excellent quality for sale at reasonable prices. The Delmarva Rabbitry, 113 Holt street, Federalsburg, Maryland.

STANDARD CHINCHILLAS — I must sell at once. 1 senior buck, registered, 4 senior bucks, eligible to register from Stahl's strain. Charles Higgins, Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

GUARANTEED STOCK, PRICED right. Ten Heavyweight Chinchilla does, 6-8 months old with registered backing; one 6-8 buck. Freeman Rabbitry, 652 20th Ave., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PEDIGREED HEAVYWEIGHT Chinchilla bucks. Winning blood lines. Herman Windemuller, 394 West 16th St., Holland, Mich.

COLORREX

PRIZE WINNING BLACKREX, splendid fur. Good breeders. Also Chinrex bucks. Washoe Park Rabbitry, Anaconda, Mont. 6

PLEASE WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY WHEN SENDING COPY FOR AD — ALSO WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

DUTCH

BUY DUTCH FROM A BREEDER with 16 years experience. Write your needs. Lloyd Foulk, Camp Taylor, Ky. 7

BLACK DUTCH RABBITS, REAsonable. George Diller, Muldowney Ave., Lincoln Place, Pa.

ENGLISH

"BUNNIES OF BEAUTY" OUR Motto. Marx Rabbitry, Box 132, Fayette City, Pennsylvania. 8

FLEMISH GIANT

STEEL, GRAY, SANDY FLEMISH. Earl F. Kufahl, 2656 North Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 7

FLEMISH GIANTS

After July 1, 1942, we will have at stud Keystone's Curly, 18¼-lb. registered White Flemish buck; Keystone's Bull Durham, 17-lb. reg. Sandy buck; Keystone's Bull Steele, 18-lb. registered Steel buck. All prize winners at big shows. Now we have youngsters sired by these famous bucks for sale. Also youngsters sired by Keystone's Babe Ruth, 16¾ registered Sandy stud; Keystone's Jumbo, 18¾-lb. Sandy stud; Keystone's Benbo, 18-lb. Steel stud; Keystone's Slats, 18-lb. registered light Gray stud; and Keystone's Mars, 16¾-lb. registered junior herd sire White. Also at stud we have Keystone's Adam, most famous Rex buck in America; Keystone's Weygandt, famous Lynxrex buck, and 10 other top notch Rex studs in Castor and Lynx. Stud fee to all Flemish bucks $5 each; Rex bucks except Adam $3 each; Adam, $5 fee. Castorrex senior does for sale $20 each after July 1. W. J. Goff, Route 1, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

SANDY AND WHITE ONLY— Just a few good ones. Write me exactly what you want. They been among the winners since 1926. E. W. Murray, 1714 West 106 St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WHITE FLEMISH — JR. DOES and bucks, sire won first, 6-8 class, Michigan State Spring Show. Jr. does, sisters to these won first and second 6-8, Michigan State Spring Show. Troutman's Rabbitry, 40 Williams St., Coldwater, Michigan.

CALLED TO THE ARMY—MUST sell three White Flemish does, two have litters of 8 each, other to kindle soon. All pedigreed and can be registered. Will sell cheap. William Vollmer, Yankton, S. D.

WHITE FLEMISH THAT PLEASE —3 to 6 months old, good type and size. Out of registered and pedigreed stock. Member of American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association and National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders. C. R. Gilliam, Box 246, Cyril, Oklahoma.

STUD RECORD CARDS—JUST the form you need if you keep track of what your stud bucks are doing. Printed on tough stock. Ten for 10c; 50 for 40c; 100 for 75c; postpaid. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

FLEMISH GIANTS — BREEDING age in White, Light Gray and Sandy. Highest quality. Priced reasonable. J. A. Hurley, 2078 West 83d, Cleveland, Ohio. 6

SANDIES — EXCELLENT QUALity, a few 6-8 months at $5. Some nice babies, 3 to 4 months at $3. Jewell Rabbitry, Miller Road, Route 2, Lansing, Mich. 7

OUR FAMOUS POLAR BEAR White Flemish again available. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. 6

ALL SHOW STOCK . . . ALL winners in juniors, now six mos. old, three Fawn does, N16, 15¼, $12, N17, 14½, $10, V12, 13, $8; Three Sandies, V20, V21, both 14 at $10, R18, 13½ at $9. Also one Sandy doe now bred, 18 pounds at $16; and one Sandy buck, one year old, 16½, at $15. These are all show animals and have the stuff. You've got my ages, prices and weights. If you mean business inquire early. If just curious, forget it. Viking Rabbitry, 1808 Second St., S. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PEDIGREED YOUNG FAWN Flemish does. Reasonable. Paul Weaver, Pataskala, Ohio, Route 3.

TWO AND THREE MONTHS old White, Sandy and Blacks $1.50 each. Few senior Blue, White and Sandy does. All pedigreed. Oscar Stangley, Rochelle, Ill.

PEDIGREED SANDIES ALL IN good health and guaranteed. Priced from $4 and up. Plow City Rabbitry, (new address) Box 436, Route 2, Moline, Ill.

MUST SELL — PED. WHITE Flemish, 4 months, $2 each; 10 mos. $3.50 each. No defects. Prices F. O. B. Beresford. Order from ad. Lyman Anderson, Box 216, Beresford, South Dakota.

BLUE FLEMISH, PROMISING pedigreed junior bucks. Priced reasonable. Eugene Thornhill, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

GOOD PEDIGREED JUNIORS— Various colors $2. Satisfaction guaranteed. B. Givens, Belpre, O.

HAVE WHITE FLEMISH JRS. Both sexes. Harvey Thayer, Birchwood, Wis.

SKYLINE WHITE FLEMISH— Bred for Record of Production and Standard of Perfection. Our outstanding buck "Mars" at stud. Fee $3. Skyline Rabbitry, "Atop the Blue Ridge Mountains," Box 5120, Biltmore, North Carolina.

PEDIGREED FLEMISH — FINE heavy Steel, White, Gray youngsters, $2 up. John Killimayer, 3938 Victory Blvd., Travis, Staten Island, New York.

SANDY FLEMISH GIANTS— Juniors, 6-8. Pedigreed stock. Hamstras Rabbitry, 818 Joslin, Grand Rapids, Mich.

GOLDEN FAWN FLEMISH— Closing out. Stock and hutches. X. Traxler, Milton Junction, Wis.

ADVERTISE Your Show in Small Stock Magazine for better competition, and greater satisfaction.

AT STUD, WHITE FLEMISH, General McArthur, Registered, 2381-W, 18 lbs., 1 year. Winner first 6-8, Fort Wayne National and first senior, Michigan State, 1942. Fee $5. Offering a few good juniors. Johnson's Rabbitry, Batavia, Michigan.

GRAY FLEMISH BUCKS, ALSO Baby Flemish. From our show winners, including National Convention. Pedigreed stock, 8 to 10 weeks old. Weights, 5 lbs. up, pair $5. H. O. Lippincott, Newark, Ohio.

FLEMISH GIANTS, FAWNS AND Sandies. Pedigreed juniors. C. N. Richards, Marysville, Kan.

HIMALAYANS

PEDIGREED HIMALAYANS — A few seniors and juniors with good type and markings — reasonable. Toph's Rabbitry, 803 South Logan Ave., Danville, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED stock, splendid type and fur quality. Washoe Park Rabbitry, Anaconda, Montana. 6

N. Z. RED AND WHITE

HEAVY PRODUCING NEW ZEAland Reds and Whites. Youngsters and breeders. Prices reasonable. C and C Rabbitry, Savannah, N. Y.

NEW ZEALAND RED AND White. Pedigreed juniors for sale. Egyptian Rabbitry, J. P. Osborn, Farina, Illinois. 12

NEW ZEALAND RED & WHITE rabbits from prize winners. J. F. Kniffin, Waterloo, New York. 6

NEW ZEALAND REDS

RED NEW ZEALANDS OF QUALity. Four generations show backing. Sired by Grover Doerk. Imperial Champion 5th Ruddy G. Royal Flash. Henry Clarke, 805 West 9th, Cincinnati, Ohio. 7

QUALITY NEW ZEALAND REDS. Recent sale, best at Oklahoma show. Good through and through. Pedigreed. Henry Clark, 805 West Ninth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

IMPERIAL REDS WON ALL firsts and Best Display, Ft. Wayne Convention. Circular free. Imperial Rabbitry, 2030 Newberry, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE BREEDing New Zealand Whites. Buy show stock that produces large healthy litters. We have them, very reasonable prices. Write, call or phone 3453. Visitors always welcome. Fairbanks Rabbitry, 274 W. 10 St., Holland, Mich. 12

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, excellent fur, blocky type from prize winners. Dr. F. E. Ferrill, Newberg, Ore., Route 1, Box 76. tf

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites. Bred for quality and production. Juniors and registered seniors reasonable. Andrew Huber, 825 S. Walnut St., Seymour, Ind. 7

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—CLOVelly New Zealand White stock now for sale. The short-eared cobby styled meat and fur rabbit. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. 6

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—SHOW stock my specialty. Prize winning juniors and seniors. Prices reasonable. Ernie Branies Rabbitry, 1221 Valley Street, Dayton, Ohio. 7

NEW LOWER SUMMER PRICES. Pedigreed New Zealand Whites. Many winnings. Well furred, broad heads and shoulders, short ears. A-1 bucks and bred does $6.75. A-2 bred does and bucks $4.75; A-1 juniors, 2 months $1.75; 3 months, $2.50; 4 months, $3.25; 5 months, $4.00; 6 months $4.75. Nodland's Bunnyland, 515 South Sheridan, Spokane, Wash. tf

NEW ZEALAND WHITES — Short-eared, blocky type, some pedigreed. Juniors $2 and $3. Seniors $3.50 and $5. Edmonson Rabbitry, Morgan Hill, Calif. 8

WE NOW HAVE A NUMBER OF nice New Zealand Whites available from the same blood lines that took best display of New Zealands at the St. Louis March show with 165 Whites in competition. All are pedigreed, many with registered parents. If in need of new blood to improve your herd in type and the kind of fur the furrier wants, write the Riverview Rabbitry, 1183 Riverview Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

PEDIGREED BUCKS — NEW Zealand White. Thos. J. Parker, Franklin, Ohio.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, Seniors, Juniors. Blocky type. Priced reasonable. Monona Rabbitry, Route 4, Madison, Wis. 8

GOOD BLOCKY 2-3 MOS. OLD youngsters now ready. $3.00. Sired by my registered buck, Meadowbrook's King Bill. Considered by many as the greatest stud buck of all times. Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 3430 Brown Street, Anderson, Ind.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES — 8 weeks to 5 months. Doe or bucks, the kind that weigh 12 pounds at 9 months. Hayti Rabbitry, Hayti, Missouri.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—TEN 6-8 does and three 6-8 bucks, healthy, pedigreed, sired by my grand champion buck, some have show records. Barclay's New Zealand Rabbitry, Route 3, Waterloo, Iowa.

BREEDERS, SHIPPERS, EXHIBitors, pedigreed New Zealand Whites, choice three months old stock, three dollars each. Fairfield Rabbit Farms, Caldwell, N. J.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—EXcellent juniors from registered breeders. Also senior buck, wonderful type. All reasonable. John Weyrauch, Oregon, Ill.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES — RFI Gold Seal stock White New Zealands, Americas greatest meat and fur bearing strain. WOOLY FREE. Pedigrees and production records given. Send for price list direct to originators of the strain. Reliable Fur Industries, Montebello, Calif. In reply mention Small Stock. 7

NEW ZEALAND WHITES ONLY! Winners of firsts and best of breed among California's best breeders. Also winners of PRODUCTION and FUR. Fully registered, carefully line-bred since 1929. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices will please you. Fred L. Berry, 6558 California, Long Beach, Calif. 6

CHOICE PEDIGREED NEW ZEAland Whites, does, bucks, juniors. Priced reasonable. Mohlers, 1906 Delmar, Burlington, Iowa. 6

TO MAKE ROOM FOR DEVELoping litters I am now closing out half of my exhibition and utility Whites at bargain prices. Twenty-five years with White New Zealands. Free folders. Chas. E. Pond, 96 Centennial St., Santa Cruz, Cal. 6

NEW ZEALAND WHITES FROM prize winners. Healthy pedigreed stock. Three months, over 5 lbs. at $2.00; four months over 6½ lbs., $3.00, five months over 8 lbs., $4.00. Bred does and senior bucks $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chaada Rabbitry, Camden, Ohio. 26-9

SEVERAL BREEDS

PEAFOWLS, GREEN, WHITE & Blue. Parrots. Fan tail Pigeons. White doves. Hand raised Rhesus monkeys. Olympic Game Farm, Grand Junction. Colo. 27-1

HEAVYWEIGHT - PEDIGREED Flemish Blue. White, Gray. Seniors and juniors. Blackrex, Chinchillarex, Black Martenrex. Boley's Rabbitry, Established 1916. 1315 F street, Bellingham, Wash. 8

PEDIGREED HEAVYWEIGHT Chinchilla and New Zealand White. Select quality stock, ages 2 to 3 months, $2 each; 4 to 5 months, $3 each; 6 to 8 months $4.50 each. Order from this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed. Empire Rabbitry, R. 2, Box 38K4, New Brunswick, N. J. 26-9

NEW ZEALAND WHITES AND Chinchillas. A. R. Walter & Son, Middleburg, Pa., Route 2. 7

NEW ZEALAND REDS, WHITES, Checkered and Flemish Giants, Angoras, Chinchillas, Havanas, Black Dutch. Bred young does $6. R. R. Jones, 25 North Westmorland, Tucson, Arizona. 8

MARVELOUS JR. PEDIGREED Chinchillas, Gray and Sandy Flemish and Bonnie's Favorite Angoras—2 to 3 months, $2.50 each. $7 trio. Bonnie's Bunnyland, Mastic, New York.

RED AND WHITE NEW ZEAlands, Bluerex. Fine young stock. Jess Strosnider, Mount Washington, Ohio. 8

I AM NOW IN MY NEW LOCAtion and have to offer some very fine pedigreed Junior New Zealand Reds, Heavyweight Chinchillas and some outstanding Junior Black Checker bucks. Sold on a money back guarantee. B. G. Ratlieff, Route 1, Chesapeake, O.

BLACK, BLUE DUTCH; ANgoras, English Spots and Flemish Giants. Good exhibition rabbits. Bill McDonald, Jr., Route 1, East Liverpool, Ohio.

PEDIGREED CHINCHILLAS & White Beverens, $2 up; Juniors and seniors from prize winning parents. Thies' Rabbitry, Wichita, Kansas, Route 5, Box 425.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—ANgoras reasonable. Park Dale Rabbitry, Washington, Mo.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Reds and Whites and American Blues. Fine healthy youngsters. Elmwood Acres Rabbitry, 10522 Litz, Overland, Mo.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, Chinchillas and White Flemish. Hardesty Rabbitry, Medina, Ohio.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES, FLEMish Giants, White and Colored. Nothing but pedigreed stock sold. Nothing sold we ourselves would not use for breeders. Chenango Rabbitry, Greene St., Oxford, New York. Box 32, Phone 80.

S. BLACK FOX RABBITS

BEAUTIFUL BREEDING DOES, bucks, $7.50 up! Oscar Hendrickson, Cobleskill, N. Y. 7

BREEDING RECORD HUTCH cards—with three-generation form on back. A necessity in every rabbitry. Should be placed on every hutch. Prepaid: 10 for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 60c; 100 for $1. Order today and start this easy method of keeping your records. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

SILVER MARTENS

ALL AGES BLACK SILVER Martens. Thos. J. Parker, Franklin, Ohio.

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MICE — SWISS AND COMMON. Better mice because fed dog chow. Denham Lab. Supply, Downers Grove, Ill. 26-6

FOR SALE — PURE STRAIN OF Swiss Mice. Highest quality. Norman Wheeler, 4229 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 8

WHITE MICE FOR SALE—ANY size and quantity but only top quality. Write Laboratory Supply Co., R. R. 20, Box 483, Indianapolis, Indiana. 6

PEDIGREE BLANKS—FOR ANY breed of rabbits. Good bond paper. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 90c. Postpaid. State breed. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

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WE PAY 20c LB. ROANOKE FOR good young white rabbits, either sex, weighing not less than four pounds or more than six pounds each. We pay 18c pound, Roanoke, for same sized colored rabbits. Payment made date shipment received. Write for order and specific shipping instructions but do not ship without order. Virginia Rabbit Marketing Cooperative, 1228 Stewart Ave., Roanoke, Va. 9

GUINEA PIGS, RABBITS, AND White Mice Wanted. Write for order listing number, size, and sex. Research Supply, 2436 West York St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8

WANTED — GOLDEN HAMPsters. We are paying 50c for males and $1 for females 21 to 42 days of age. Henry Bergman, Springfield, Missouri. 6

RABBITS WANTED — VIRGIN does. Cash on delivery. Three to four pounds. Murphy Bros., 790 Morris Ave., New York City, N. Y.

WANTED — VIRGIN FEMALE rabbits, any color, 3½ lbs. and up. E. H. Purinton, Gansevoort, N. Y.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR 7 to 24 oz. cavies. Write for quotations before shipping elsewhere. Prompt returns. Hilltop Caviary, Scottdale, Pa. 8

WANTED — GUINEA PIGS AND female rabbits from 3 to 5 lbs. Highest prices paid. William Wiersing. 84 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, New Jersey. 7

WANTED — VIRGIN FEMALE rabbits, 3 to 4 pounds; guinea pigs, 8 to 16 oz.; Highest prices paid. Tri-Boro Breeder, 28-05 Astoria Blvd., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. 6

WANTED FRYING RABBITS— Clovelly Frosted Package does not fear low summer sales as it has already proven to be among the only methods to insure summer distribution. It increases sales as the cheap whole fresh dressed falls to the wayside if the weather gets hot. Ship fryers. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. 6

WANTED — GUINEA PIGS ANY size, any number. Russell Goodnight, DeSoto, Missouri. 8

WANTED — GUINEA PIGS. ALL sizes, any number. F. K. Paulsell, 106 East Jefferson St., Springfield, Illinois. 9

WANTED—VIRGIN DOES 3½ TO 5 pounds. Guinea pigs, we need an unlimited amount, all sizes, either sex. When writing state sizes and number on hand. Animals must be healthy. Highest prices. Prompt returns. Davies & Nagle, 542 West 55th St., New York City. 9

WANT DOES OF BREEDING age. New Zealand Whites, Reds, Angoras, Chinchillas, Flemish, Checkered Giants, Havanas and Black Dutch. R. R. Jones, 25 N. Westmorland, Tucson, Ariz. 7

GUINEA PIGS AND RABBITS wanted. Male and female, all sizes. Highest cash prices. Box 332, Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED—PEDIGREED CHINchilla does, weighing over 5 lbs. Highest prices paid. Hartman's Enterprises, Laurel Road, New City, New York.

WANTED HAMSTERS
Mature Males and Females, also weanling stock. We offer highest prices. Also need 3-4 pound rabbit Does, White Mice and Cavies. Write to "HAMSTERS" 619 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

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BEST RABBIT SKIN MARKET in U. S. A. The one market you can depend on every week in the year. Seasonal let-downs or market up-sets never stop RFI. We buy any quantity, one or thousands, white or colored. We keep you posted. Valuable skin circular, tags, monthly, bulletins, FREE. Write RELIABLE FUR INDUSTRIES, Montebello, Calif., or Eastern Div., 148 West 28th St., New York. In reply mention Small Stock Magazine.

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$1 SPECIAL—100 8½x11 LETTERheads, 100 6¾ envelopes and 10 pedigree blanks. Choice 10 rabbit cuts. Shipping tags, business cards, membership applications, membership cards, show catalogs. Low prices. Samples. Globe Printing. B132, Taylor, Texas. 6

HAMSTERS

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN HAMPsters for profit and pleasure. Information. Photo free. Henry Bergman, Springfield, Mo. 6

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In sets for the medium sized rabbitry: Pedigree Blanks, Hutch Record Cards, Young Stock Records, etc.

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FERRETS FOR SALE — CLEAN healthy animals. Log Cabin, Cologne, Minnesota. 7

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE

WILL EXCHANGE HOMER PIGEONS for Goats or Rabbits. Rte. 8, Box 561, Toledo, Ohio. 6

TRADE NEW ZEALAND WHITES for Dutch, Rex and Goats. Mohler's, 1906 Delmar, Burlington, Iowa. 8

PR. AMERICAN WATER SPANIELS, 6 mos. old. Will trade for rabbits. Flemish or New Zealands preferred. Cheville Rabbitry, R. 3, Janesville, Wis.

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MATURED WHITE KING SQUAB breeders. C. A. Wuehle, Shobonier, Illinois. 6

MINK

EASTERN AND YUKON MINK —bred females, priced reasonable, inspection before paying. Julian Ward, Route 3, Marietta, Ohio. 26-6

RABBIT CARTONS

FRESH DRESSED, DEEP FREEZE rabbit meat cartons at wholesale prices in small quantities. Two sizes, 2½ lb. and 4 lb. State size wanted and send 10c stamps for sample and prices. Address United Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, 20565 Belvidere Ave., S. W., Cleveland, Ohio. 8

DAIRY GOATS

DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL, DEPT. 220, Fairbury, Neb. Monthly magazine crammed with helpful information. 3 years $1.00. Introductory: 3 copies 10c. tf

SAVE MONEY—LEARN HOW TO

make your own feed and water crocks and make money selling to others. Anyone can make a dozen in few minutes for 15c. Sells at $1.75 to $2.50 per dozen. For full guaranteed instructions how to make, send 25c to Willyards Supply House, 3120 Hamilton St., El Paso, Texas.

Grandview Farm Mash Formula Cheaper and Better than Whole Grain. Valuable new summer mash formula. Great milk maker for the brood doe. Makes young stock grow like weeds. This fine formula given free with each 25c order received. Do this now!

SPECIAL OFFER
20 Tried and Tested Rabbit Recipes

Twenty new, easy and quick ways to serve delicious rabbit meat free with each 25c order received this month for the above formulas.

HERE'S A TIP

WHY SELL GOOD PELTS BY weight? The wise breeder sells tanned furs, muffs, baby carriage robes and etc. We tan twenty or more 25c each. Four or more 30c. Soft, stainless mothproof process. Furs returned C.O.D. Snoke's Tannery, Claypool, Indiana.

PEDIGREE BLANKS—FOR ANY breed of rabbits. Good bond paper. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 90c. Postpaid. State breed. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

J. O. Drake, South Bend, Ind., says: "Inclosed find check to pay for ad copy inclosed. Former ads have always brought good returns."

Fairfield Rabbit Farms, Caldwell, N. J., says: "We had to change our ad as we sold over 100 head of breeders, thanks to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

PLEASE WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY WHEN SENDING COPY FOR AD — ALSO WHEN ANSWERING ADS.

RABBIT MANURE FOR FERTILIZER

Many a poor piece of land has been made very productive by the application of droppings from the rabbitry. The proper use and sale of rabbit manure is a much more important factor in the rabbit business than many people have believed.

Where a good many rabbits are kept, as on a city lot where the yard space is small, the droppings may be collected, dried, bagged and sold to florists and others at a good price. This has been done some time with sheep, goat and poultry manure. Rabbits when fed mainly on alfalfa hay and grain, produce manure that is rich in nitrogen, a most valuable element in fertilizer, however, the composition of this manure, according to analysis varies greatly in the nitrogen content, so the manure as it is ordinarily produced, is not always dependable as a high grade fertilizer. On a well managed rabbitry where the principle feeds are alfalfa and grain, supplemented with a reasonable amount of green stuff, the nitrogen content will be about 2 per cent which makes it a very good and reliable fertilizer. Generally the cheaper the feed, such as greens and roots, the poorer the fertilizer.

One of the principle benefits derived from the use of animal manure, over that of commercial fertilizer, is the large amount of bacteria which it contains. These inoculate the soil and in this way help to maintain the fertility of the soil, but if the manure is not properly taken care of, the bacterial action will cause a loss of some of its most valuable components. The soluble material in all manures that are all allowed to be exposed to rains, will be washed out and lost, except when the manure is at once applied to the soil.—V. M. C.

Kansas City, Mo.

Small Stock Magazine,
Lamoni, Iowa,

Dear Sir:

If you don't really know for sure whether you want to let your young ones go, for goodness sake don't advertise in SSM. Ads in your magazine bring the inquiries and sales every time.

P. H. Jones.

Things to Remember

Begin with the best purebred stock, pedigreed and registered if possible, you can afford..

Provide best sanitary hutches you can, but don't make them cost more than the stock.

Feed a variety of green feed, and only as much as they will clean up.

Do your feeding and petting mornings and nights and leave them alone during the middle of the day.

Protect your stock against diseases and other enemies.

Be honest in your sales and be a true and enthusiastic advertiser.

Go to a good rabbit show. Buy books written by reliable fanciers.

Do unto rabbits as you would that they should do unto you (if you changed places.)

Read and learn about rabbits from the leading rabbit magazines and from writing successful breeders and decide upon your breed.

Buy good, healthy stock, not many perhaps—a trio, or two does and use stud buck. Do not breed too often.

Study balanced rations and feed the right amount. Give clean food and plenty of pure water.

Keep the hutches thoroughly clean and use some disinfectant and deodorant.

Subscribe for as many as you can afford of the best rabbit magazines, then read and study them. Consult the specialists in charge of the different departments and tell them your troubles. Join the rabbit clubs.

Whether selling for meat or for breeding purposes always be very truthful. No business has a good foundation unless founded upon honesty.

Remember that very little medicine is needed if the rabbits are properly housed, fed and cared for and if they come from healthy stock. The raising of them affords an interesting as well as a lucrative occupation, and the rabbits respond readily to good treatment.

Your Subscription Has Expired

Is what you will read on the yellow slip if one is enclosed with this copy of your magazine. The blank is enclosed for your notice and convenience so that you may not lose out on future issues.

NOW

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SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is getting bigger and better than ever, and is becoming of greater importance to the breeder and industry in general. We know you read all the good information published in the articles and advertisements contained herein — that's why we urge you to

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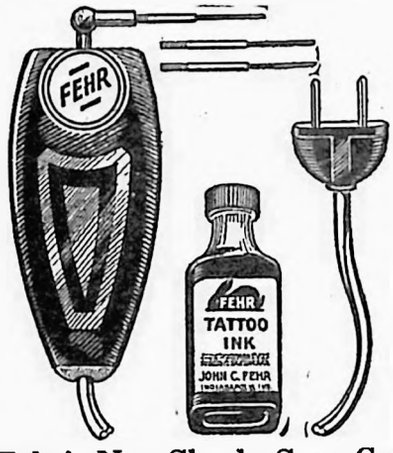
SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

Lamoni, Iowa

"Liquid Sulpho"

Are you losing young rabbits when they are from 6 to 10 weeks old? Practically every rabbitry in the country is troubled more or less with coccidiosis—many breeders are unaware of the fact. Play safe; three drops of Liquid Sulpho to the gallon of drinking water will insure you against further losses.

3-oz. bottle ..... $ .50 8-oz. bottle $1.00



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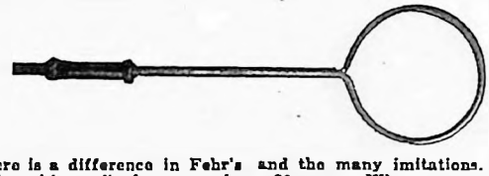

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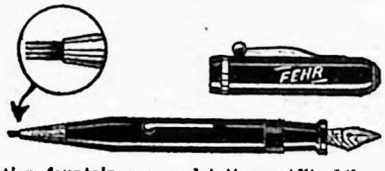

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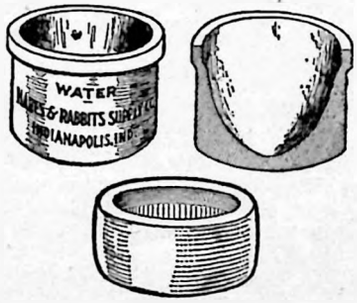

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7½ inches wide and 3¼ inches high, per dozen $1.75
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